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ASB State of the Association Address

by Tim Beaulieu

As the 1983-84 school year is ushered in, I am constitutionally bound as the ASB President to present the Associated Student Body with a state of the Association Address. Its main intent is to inform the students of the major goals and accomplishments of this administration and its progress toward the goal of fulfilling the responsibility entrusted in ourselves as representatives of the undergraduate students.

This address will prove to be very beneficial for the students if read in its entirety. I plan to elaborate on the aggregate of events programmed as well as the student services this administration offers. I will touch upon some very significant proposals and policies that are being evaluated by different branches of the administration at this time.

The goal of this year's administration is to provide the students with a considerable amount of new social activities. Due to all the problems of last year's ASB, the quality and quantity of events was reduced during the Spring Semester. This year, the student fees will be spent much more effectively for the students' enjoyment.

We began by finding a replacement for the old Friday T. G's. with the aid of Bill Hogan, who is the ASB Social Chairman. On September 9th, over 1000 students attended the first Mission Bay Aquatic Center Day. The students were permitted to utilize all water facilities which included windsurfing, catamaran sailing, canoeing, J24's, etc. The Waterski Club, coordinated by John Mulvihill, succeeded in interesting approximately 50 students in the water-skiing facility. In addition to the water sports, a BBQ, a D.J., and a volleyball game were provided. The next MBAC Day will be on September 23rd and the theme is the Greeks Want Us Freaks. The students are encouraged to utilize the double decker bus which will be located in front of Camino starting at 2:30p.m. and returning every half hour. Since the American Marketing Association has not responded to the continuation of the Flanigan's T.G.I.F.'s, Elman Tappa Kegga has therefore taken the initiative in sponsoring these events this year. The Flanigan's TGIF's will be bimonthly events beginning on September 30th.

Our Vice-President, Mark Ginnella, has performed an excellent

job as he encouraged and motivated programmers during the summer to plan their events far in advance. Tom Ash, our Lark Director, has put together an exceptional Study Break Entertainment Series. Tom has organized a series of six entertainers consisting of comedians and singers. In addition, Monday Night Football will be shown on big screen T.V. in the Student Union. Our Bullpen director, Catherine Harrison, will be presenting a series of six noon-time concerts composed of jazz and big bands in the Student Union.

Our cultural Arts director, Sue Burke, has organized an extraordinary French Parlor Series. She has also instituted some new ideas such as the Octoberfest events and the Diana Ross concert. The Speaker's Bureau, led by Tim Leahy, will be presenting Michael Morganstern on September 28th as well as the hilarious Franken and Davis comedy act on September 30th.

Our most successful series on campus is our Film Forum. Mike Davis has done an exceptional job in obtaining some of this year's top movies (i.e. Tootsie, Ghandi). We will provide about 25 movies a semester free of charge. Jon Pace, Secretary of Athletics, has scheduled an exciting lineup for the infamous Torero Week. Also, Group tickets to the Dodgers-Padre game and the Charger vs. Seahawk game are available in the bookstore.

This year's senators have been quite successful in programming events to unify their classes. All the senators have scheduled class BBQ's as a method of encouraging their class cohesiveness. In conjunction with Skip Walsh, the senior senators, Norma Samanigo and Shawn Caine, are establishing a new program entitled "Project '84." This project is a series of programs and social events directed at seniors that will help unify them during their last year and organize them for the transition from college life to the real world.

In keeping with our emphasis on increased programming, the ASB Senate has decided to spend a greater portion of this year's budget throughout the first semester (i.e. Torero Week, Class BBQ's). The ASB is committed to retiring the \$3000 debt bestowed upon us by the Guilin-Emme administration. We also plan to leave the next administration with an adequate budget to cover the



1984 summer's expenditures which have been previously overlooked.

Concerning the entire university budget, the University's tuition prices have increased in the past few years due to such factors as 1) the faculty increase along with the higher quality of faculty required by our administration 2) the changes in parking facilities and new roadways must be financed. It's important to know that all the building construction around campus has been donated by various private funds such as the Olin Foundation and Helen S. Copley. In comparison with other reputable private institutions, USD's tuition is comparable.

As emphasized in the *Vista* Article of September 15, I have submitted two different proposals that affect the alcohol status on campus. The two issues are (1) alcohol related events on campus for 21 year olds and (2) alcohol permitted within the privacy of the 21 year olds living quarters.

Last year, the administration cracked down on the alcohol related events on campus. The liability involved with these events was exemplified by the number of disputes after the Halloween T.G.I.F. of 1982. We have proposed a revised report on the "Regulations and Procedures for Alcohol Events" at USD. We also attached a list of 8 to 10 events. Student Affairs responded positively, yet stipulated that the Regulations must be followed very closely. These activities will provide a nightclub ambiance in the Student Union and are directed at

the upper classmen.

The second alcohol proposal deals with the issue of a 21 year old student living on campus. We have proposed that 21 year old students living on campus be given the right to possess alcohol within the privacy of their own room. This is a University Policy Change and its implications are more extensive than the Alcohol Events topics. The Resident Assistants and the Residence Life Committee reviewed the proposal and found it to be "unmanageable to maintain the proper living environment." The ASB continues to feel that R.A.'s job is very tough yet the privilege for 21 year olds can be implemented without causing an overwhelming burden upon them. We are presently creating a 10-12 member committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrators. If this committee finds the proposal beneficial, we will then organize a concise proposal for the Board of Trustees to vote upon.

A common suggestion for many of the students is to institute a pub on campus. At this time it is impossible, yet a Pub is in the plans for the future University Center scheduled to be completed a few years down the road.

The communication outlet of the ASB has been strengthened by the efforts of the Secretary of Communications, Judy England and her assistant Mary Duren. In addition to their emphasis on the monthly calendars, showcases, posters, etc., the *Vista* has instituted an "ASB News" Section which reviews the Program Board

and Senate issues.

One of the most exciting communicative assets is the proposal for a university radio station. The Radio Director, John Brumbach, has been working to bring this concept to reality at USD. We have obtained a room in DeSales, thanks to Mr. Navarro, and have accepted 10-15 thousand dollars of equipment donations from various radio stations across California. Our major problem at this time is the current transmission from the valley to the main campus. The present current lines travel from the main campus, off campus, and then to the valley. The radio must either be transmitted through telephone wiring or by microwaves. Once this crisis is alleviated, we will have the total financial picture on paper. Providing the total expenditures are not outrageous, construction will then commence which will put the radio on the air by next semester.

Sue Pardee, Secretary of Academics has scheduled a series of wide range topics for the Faculty Forums. She is currently involved in the revision of Dead Week Policy. The Academic Assembly has proposed to the Faculty Senate that the Dead Week policy should be abolished. We agree that problems exist within the policy but realize it is a great value to the students. The policy is currently being discussed by the ASB Senate. We are well aware of the students' appreciation for such a policy and therefore we will fight for its survival.

The parking situation on campus this year has taught the students that it is necessary to walk greater distances to classes. Students can find plenty of parking spaces in the lots west of the Library and south of the future Business School. (Down the South hill).

Students wishing to appeal citations are encouraged to do so. A traffic appeal may be filed in the ASB office in Serra Hall (Student Union). Students are required to complete the appeal forms provided and be sure to attach the citation before placing it in the mailbox of the Secretary of Justice, John Tenuta. Citations will be reviewed by the Student Court the following Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the ASB Conference Room located across from Serra Hall Snack Bar. On the day of appearance, a sign up sheet will be located within the ASB office or on the Conference Room door.

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Opinion

Commentary

60 Seconds

by Tim Durnin

It seems to me USD is getting almost too perfect, with its wonderful architecture, nice boys and girls and fabulous parties. I am expecting to see lines of tourists soon. The following is a Universal Studios like tour of our beautiful campus.

Tour Guide: "Welcome to USD land of luscious blondes, gorgeous brunettes, healthy tans and sunsets that knock your polo socks off." She pauses to turn the collar of her Ralph Lauren skyward as the tram moves slowly up Marian Way.

"As we approach Camino Hall you might be able to catch a glimpse of the nubial young freshmen girls legendary to this campus. It was not long ago that this complex was for women only and many a story has been told of midnight rendezvous behind the Immaculata." The tram stops, letting the tourists set foot on this utopia, mouths agape.

"First we will go through the residence quarters. This is a typical room with typical girls." A titter escapes from the blonde with eyes so big and blue you could swim in them. The brunette sits quietly stroking her well tanned legs with Oil of Olay. The tourists stare in wonderment and speak in muffled tones about the beauty of it all. The tour continues down the hall.

Tour Guide: "Behind this door is the room of none other than Aloyicious P. Bear and Sr. Walsh." A silent awe comes over the crowd. "Sr. Walsh has been kind enough to let us peek inside her room." The door opens illuminating the awe struck tourists as Aloyicious smiles kindly. The door closes.

The tour continues down the hall towards one of the most popular attractions, the office of Dr. Larry Williamson.

Tour Guide: "Dr. Williamson is going through a difficult time. He is in what Dr. Soroka has described as acute flashdanceitice, an affliction that has reach epidemic proportions here at USD."

The group peers through a small screened window as Sr. Williamson bounces off well padded walls in a torn sleeveless sweatshirt. They depart as Sr. Furay arrives to administer a sedative.

As the tour slides past Camino Cafe they come across some more of USD's B.P. (beautiful people) discussing some of the more mundane issues of USD life. "I can't believe I actually went to 3 of 5 classes this week, something must be wrong. Maybe I'm not getting enough sun."

As the tour makes its way to the chapel, two of USD's more prominent members appear, Skip Walsh and Father Larry Dolan.

Tour Guide: "Don't be frightened, no matter what other people have told you, Skip is as gentle as a lamb." A growl escapes from Skip as Fr. Larry tries to comfort the crowd with a homily. They hurry out of the building towards De Sales Hall.

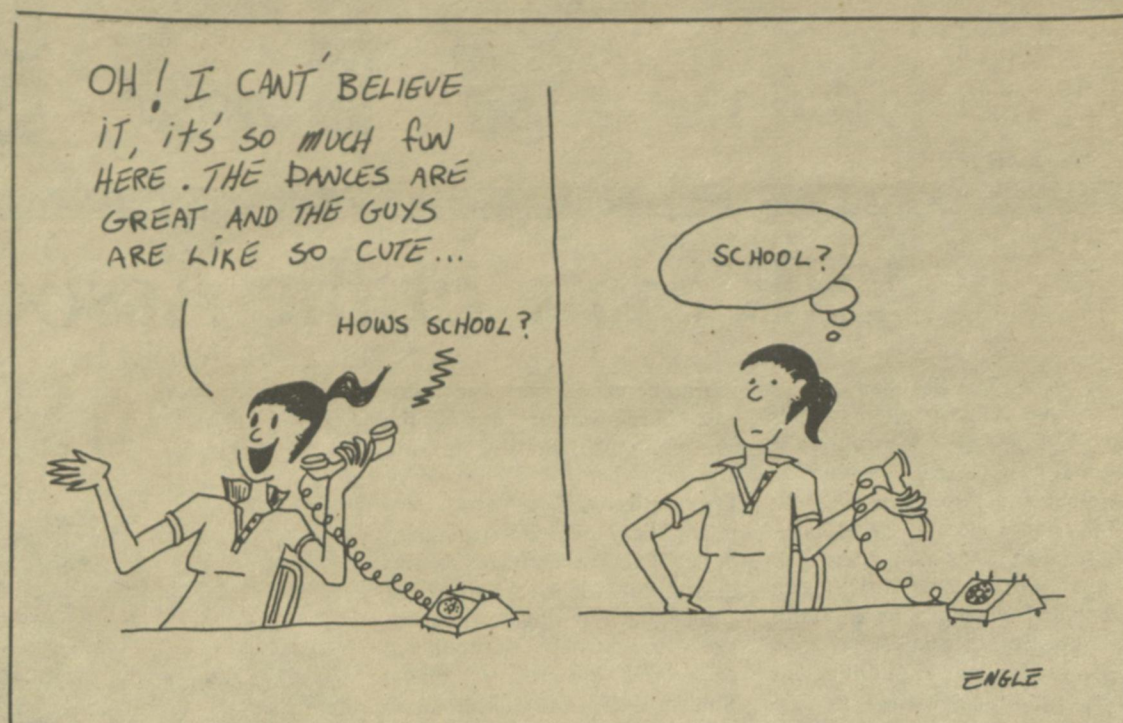
Tour Guide: "De Sales Hall houses the less desirable of USD's inhabitants. Commonly called 'the Hotel California' if any of you ladies would like to have a good time this is the place to come."

The tour moves on to Serra Hall.

Tour Guide: "This is the Student Union, where many of USD's finest gather. Just over here is the ASB office." A loud roar escapes from a back room and the tourists raise their cameras for a shot of the soon to be extinct, Mama G. He peers out, belches and vanishes as quickly as he appeared. The tourists smile approvingly. One tourist glances down to find Sr. Tim scolding him for standing on her foot. After an apology, she humbly signs her autograph and is off to her lair.

Tour Guide: "I must forewarn you about this next room. If you have children you may want to side step this next attraction — the Vista Office." Inside Carol Damon garnishes her black whip over four sullen writers laboring at typewriters. Lorenzo Milam sits on a couch munching home-made bagels, smiling approvingly.

The group quietly mingles, basking in the glory of USD life. As the tour departs a student offers some last words of wisdom. "We hope you enjoyed your stay here at heaven on the hill, but keep your chariot the hell out of my parking space." Sick, sick, sick, sick.



Letters To The Editor

There's More to Life

Dear Editor:

Last year, one could not open an issue of the *Vista* without noticing at least one article on almost every page pertaining to alcohol-related events or complaining about USD's alcohol policy; obviously, nothing has changed over the Summer.

According to last year's articles and Greg Bart's lead story in the Sept. 15 issue of the *Vista*, student's lives at USD revolve around alcohol-related functions, and since many of these social gatherings have been cancelled, students are thinking of little else except where they can now go to drink and how they can get USD to return to its schedule of "bi-weekly beer busts."

One certainly hopes this is not the case. There is more to University life than keg parties and drinking in dorms. It seems to me that our main concern should be whether or not we are receiving a quality education, not whether or not we are receiving free beer.

It is a shame that alcohol is mentioned as the only method to unify upper-classmen at USD. One would hope that "friends could get together and relax" without the use of a chemical stimulant or depressant, as the case may be.

Also, I find it alarming that there is a "large number of student social drinkers on campus." I only wonder where students draw the line between "social drinking" and alcohol abuse.

Obviously, some students do not know when to stop drinking if the argument about unleashing "drunken drivers onto San Diego" is used to defend a liberal alcohol policy for USD.

This argument does not stand-up because the problem does not lie with the University and its responsibility over a student's safety, but rather the problem lies with the irresponsible student who drinks and drives.

If one is not satisfied with USD and its alcohol policy, there are plenty of other schools he or she can attend, such as UCSD, which tolerate alcohol. If other things are more important to a student, such as a good education and a small-school atmosphere, then he or she should stay here and not complain about such an unimportant matter such as an alcohol policy.

Lorene McClelland West

Success is Success

Dear Editor:

In response to an inquiry that Dr. Gilbert Oddo made last week concerning the Los Angeles advertisement to seek research papers, our editor stated, "Money is money." Let me remind you: success is success—and it starts now.

I've heard it said that there really *IS* life after college. So, for those of us who intend to be successful, no thanks, *Vista*—we'll

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Campus Notes

The International Students Organization will sponsor a dance and fashion show October 1 in the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. The club meets Thursdays at 12:00 p.m. in C120.

There will be a brief introductory meeting for new and returning members of *PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE/Religious Studies Club* on Friday, Sept. 23 at 10:00 a.m. to decide on regular meeting times and to plan for an upcoming event. Anyone interested should meet at DeSales 209A. For more information contact Ann at 298-0270 or Doris at 295-9338.

Model United Nations: Research meeting Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. in F128. More information available at Dr. Oddo's office F136B.

On Thursday, September 27, the *Italian Club* will have a meeting in C164 at 12:15 for all members and prospective members. Yearbook pictures will be taken at this time.

Band rehearsal on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in C20.

The French Club and the Resident Students will be lawn-bowling on Thursday, September 22 from 4:30-7 p.m. at the baseball field.

Tickets for the *Day on the Bay Jazz Fest* to be held on Oct. 2 from 1-4 at Humphrey's/ Half Moon Inn are available in the Bookstore and in front of Serra Hall. Prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission. All proceeds to benefit Oxfam and the Mission Valley YMCA.

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Meeting Friday, September 23 at 1:15 in SB202. AKPsi is a professional business fraternity.

The *Philosophy Club* meets at 2:30 Friday, Sept. 23 in the Serra Hall Faculty Lounge.

The San Diego office of Senator Pete Wilson has openings available for interns this semester. Political science or international relations majors interested in acquiring this valuable experience should contact Sandra Weintraub, administrative liaison to Senator Wilson, at 293-6568. Senator Wilson's office is located at 880 Front St., Room 6-S-9, in downtown San Diego.

Retreat Sign-Up for Campus MINISTRY RETREAT after 7:00 p.m. Mass on SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, in front of Founders Chapel.

COST: \$5.00, must be paid when you sign up.

COMMUTERS may sign up in Sr. Tim's office on THURSDAY - 22nd and FRIDAY - 23rd.

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Parking Situation

by Danielle Popp

Anyone who knew Marian Way in the past realizes that she has gone through some major changes since last year. In fact, on a busy weekday morning, one would probably have difficulty recognizing her with what could be called her new "facelift."

Marian Way, of course, is the street that runs through campus. For the benefit of those who were not here last year, this road used to be fairly congested on Monday through Friday mornings. Cars lined each side of the street, bumper to bumper, while other students tried to find places to park in the lots next to the Camino and Founders buildings. Stop signs and speed bumps also appeared less frequently.

This semester, however, the line of cars along the curb has been replaced by a bicycle path. Additionally, if you are driving down Marian Way, be prepared to encounter 6 speed bumps and 3 stop signs on the way. This is all included in approximately one-third of a mile.

Along with these changes, parking lot restrictions have also in-

creased, the areas surrounding the Immaculata and the section west of the new library are now reserved for faculty and staff members.

With all of these changes taking place, there is bound to be discontentment. The most often heard complaint is from those who drive through campus and have to slow down for the numerous stops, bumps, and crosswalks. To avoid this, one solution may be to drive on the street located behind Serra Hall, known as South Perimeter Road. This area rarely has many cars or pedestrians.

Another problem drivers have encountered is the lack of decent parking places. One U.S.D. senior, Michael Berman, described a Monday afternoon in which he spent half an hour looking for a place to park. Says Berman, "We pay for them (parking places), so they should be more available... unless, of course, we park in the lots assigned, which are practically a short taxi drive to class."

Although many others share Berman's view, there are some with a more positive attitude

about the parking changes, especially those people who pedal to class. One student who favors the bike paths, for instance, is sophomore Peter Andrade. "Riding my bike to school is a lot easier and safer," he said, "especially since I don't have to worry about dodging cars or even running into one, as I did once last year."

Another cyclist, Andy Basque, a senior here, agrees that the bike paths are much safer. She also added "People who complain about the walk (from the new parking lots to classes) should go somewhere like U.C.L.A. or San Diego State, where the walk is much longer."

Although everyone probably has one complaint of some kind about the parking changes, one has to admit that the campus does look better without all of the cars along Marian Way. However, if that thought is not reassuring enough, just be careful about who you complain to. For instance, don't tell a freshman that you don't like how Marian Way looks now, or he might just ask, "Who's she?"

Health Services

By Kathleen Miller

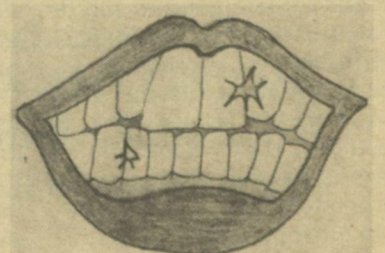
Belonging to a professional health care program means using your common sense, especially since health services are usually expensive, and more pain than the actual toothache. You and your family can receive some of these services at reduced costs through group rates. To belong to the California Eyecare Plan and/or the Dental Plan there is a membership fee for some of the services, payable only at the time you use the service.

The California Eyecare Plan includes a professional eye examination, eyeglass frames, Glaucoma screening, and several other

benefits at group rates. Also, there is a \$15.00 per person pre-paid fee, which is collected each year the eyecare plan is used. Your eyes are the only pair you own and should be examined at least once a year at one of the twelve locations in the San Diego and North County area. Members of Southern California Professional Services receive a special dental health care plan, which includes a comprehensive examination providing diagnostic exam, x-rays, consultation, oral hygiene education, and more. The dental treatment covers cleanings, fillings, oral surgery, dentures, and gum treatment at sub-

stantial savings. Depending on the type of treatment needed, you may save as much as 30%.

To find the several eyecare and SCPS dental facilities available to you, visit the office of Student Affairs, located in Serra Hall.



ASB News

Senate: This Week

Roll call was taken at 11:35 a.m. at the September 15 Senate meeting. Those members absent from the call were Secretary of Athletics, John Pace and Secretary of Student Organizations, Shawn O'Hearn. There was a motion made to approve the minutes from last week's meeting and the minutes were approved.

ASB President, Tim Beaulieu made a request to have announcements presented to the Senate. The two pertinent announcements involved the Sigma Pi Halloween Bash and the Dead Week policy.

According to a representative from the Sigma Pi fraternity, there is an oral agreement with the managers of the big Oak Ranch, the site of last year's Bash, and even though the Ranch owners have been facing some legal difficulties, the event is still scheduled to take place. A question was brought up about the deposit of \$1500; the representative stated that in the event of any further difficulties the money could be regained and the Bash could be held elsewhere. The frat member stated, "It will go on no matter what."

At the moment the Dead Week policy improvements that the ASB wishes to submit to the Faculty Senate have been held up. The ASB Senate feels that it would be to their advantage to wait until the Faculty Senate, which is now in the process of selecting new members, is settled. The ASB will then make its recommendations based on the knowledge of who is in the Faculty Senate and how each member may vote.

After the announcements, the new business was discussed. First on the agenda was the need to have Senate approval of the Fall budget. Steve Callaway presented

the budget of \$102,000 for the Fall semester and \$82,000 for the Spring. The budget was passed.

Next came the proposals that had been denied in other meetings. From the ICC, the Sigma Chi colony requested \$154 to rent a rooter bus on the 17th of this month. It was not passed through ICC because they felt that the cost was too much to be taken solely from the ICC budget. It was mentioned that both Program Board and the Budget Committee had approved of the proposal. It was decided that the Sigma Chi Rooter bus request would be passed under the ASB 50/50 policy.

Again from the ICC came the Phi Kappa Theta request of \$557 for the publication of the Dial. The discussion about this proposal was heated. The ICC passed the proposal, but the Program Board felt that the amount was in excess of what the ICC budget could handle. The Budget committee, on the other hand, passed the proposal, too. After the pros and cons of the Dial were aired, the Senate voted and agreed to pass the Phi Kap request.

The Speaker's Bureau requested \$975 for the presentation of "Franklin and Davis," a comedy duo, that is scheduled to perform at USD September 30. The Budget Committee found the amount to be excessive, but the Senate decided that since the duo was so popular (they have appeared on Saturday Night Live and on the Tonight Show), they would definitely be worth the money. Bill Hogan added, "We have them exclusively in San Diego. Some of the other schools and night clubs wanted them but they signed with us." Subsequently, the proposal passed.

Finally, the new Election Committee By-Laws, which were tabled at the last meeting, were discussed at this meeting and approved by the Senate.

President Beaulieu then called for an Open Agenda. At this time any other business can be discussed. Mark Ginella, Vice-President, asked Student Affairs representative, Tom Cosgrove, for some feedback on the new Alcohol policy that was submitted to the office. Cosgrove stated that the proposal was sent to the R.A.s and the Resident Life Committee. He also said that Skip Walsh had tabulated the vote and the ASB should be receiving the outcome of the R.A. vote soon. Cosgrove said that the overall response was negative and that the R.A.s had reservations as to whether or not the Beaulieu policy was feasible.

Present at the meeting was R.A., Frank Bugelli. Bugelli said that the resident assistants had reservations about the policy because alcohol is normally so hard to control and the Beaulieu policy has too many "shades of gray" as Bugelli put it. Mark Ginella said, "All other Catholic colleges in California appear to be dealing with it." The discussion was closed at this time.

The next topic that was brought before the members was the recent Club Day. Frank Bugelli addressed ICC chairman, Shawn O'Hearn, and inquired, "I noticed on Club Day that a number of clubs were not represented; how many charters were revoked?" At Monday's ICC meeting the chairman said that all those clubs that were not present, except those that he had excused, at Club Day would have their charters taken away from them. O'Hearn's response to Bugelli was, "None. It was a threat to get them there. I never intended to revoke any charters." Peter McGuire, Election Committee chairman, stated that it was unwise to make idle threats.

Circle K:

Services to the Community and Campus

Circle K? Is that the name of some new dude ranch? Not quite. Circle K is a service organization for college students who want to help others in the community and on campus.

Circle K International represents over 700 clubs from 7 countries. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, there are Circle K Clubs at SDSU, UCSD, Point Loma College and Grossmont College.

In the past, USD Circle K has worked with the Special Olympics and visited convalescent homes. On campus, they initiated and continue to hold an annual swap meet with all the proceeds going to OXFAM. They have also provided a transportation service from the airport to the

campus for students, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Circle K has some great ideas for the upcoming year, but would love some new faces and fresh ideas. Circle K is open to all who have an interest in helping others and learning more about themselves. Weekly meetings are alternately held in the Mission Crossroads and Founders 117 on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Please come and learn more about Circle K. Bring your ideas, your questions and your friends. If you are interested in Circle K, please contact Jesus Bautista, president, at 291-7653 or leave your name and number in the Circle K box in the ASB Office.

Phi Alpha Theta:

"Making History"

With all of the "Alpha Thises" and the "Delta thas," it is hard to know which Greek title is donned by a social or scholastic organization.

To clear up any confusion, Phi Alpha Theta is the History Honors Society on our campus. Members of the group have taken at least 12 units of History and have maintained a 3.1 G.P.A. or better in these courses as well as a 3.0 G.P.A. in all other courses.

USD's Pi-Omega chapter is lead by Guy Swanger, President, Dave Walling, Vice-President, Barry Diehl, Secretary/Treasurer, and Dr. James Gump, Academic Advisor to the chapter.

Dave Walling, a history major specializing in U.S. and Ancient History, stated that the goals of the organization were "To foster academic excellence in History by encouraging History students to attend seminars, forums, and to submit papers for evaluation

and publication.

He continued, "Students are able to learn about career opportunities for Historians as well." Walling says that the society publishes the "Historian," a quarterly journal, which aids students in their writing by allowing them to have their work printed. The "Historian" is circulated worldwide to all campuses which have a Phi Alpha Theta chapter.

Last year, UCSD's chapter hosted a symposium for student research papers in History. This year, Walling says, a similar event will be held at USD in February.

Phi Alpha Theta is eager to help and share their fun with all prospective members. An important meeting will be held Friday, September 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the DeSales Board Room. For further information, contact the club by leaving your name and phone number in the Phi Alpha Theta box in the ASB office.

"Attention: New Procedure"

There is a new procedure brewing within the walls of the Secretary of Communication's office. This procedure concerns all clubs and other organizations, and is as follows:

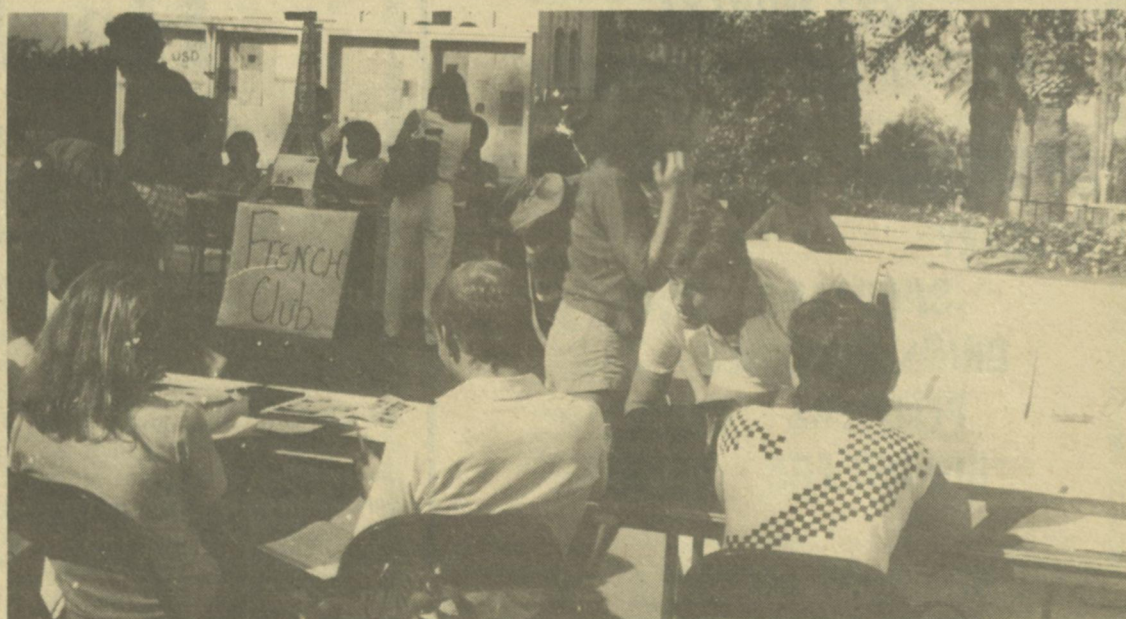
Starting September 26, 1983, no butcher-size banners will be provided for the purpose of publicizing meeting information. Instead, a portion of the glass showcases will be set aside each week for a roster of any and all meeting dates and other information for that particular week.

In order for information to be posted on this roster, a "Meeting

Roster Request Form" must be filled out and turned in no later than one week prior to the Sunday before the meeting is to take place. (Forms are available in the ASB office). - Any forms received past the deadline will not be accepted, as typing and printing deadlines have to be met.

The new procedure is aimed at reducing the unsightly clutter in areas where banners are legal.

Events and other non-meeting information will continue to be publicized through the use of banners.



Over 40 clubs participated in the recent club day. Photo by Shawn O'Hearn.

ASB News

Sec. of Communications

"Passing the Word"

by Annette Roy

Imagine this for a moment: spending the majority of your spare time planning and organizing the events of an entire college campus into calendar form, then having the added responsibility of publicizing all of these scheduled events (through signs, showcase displays, flyers, table tents for the dining areas), and then helping others to do all of these things for themselves.

Personally, I cannot imagine doing this every day and at the same time having the added pressure of hundreds of people who depend upon your efficiency and accuracy in getting all of this done on time. Judy England, Secretary of Communications, does not have to imagine this job; she lives it.

England, a sophomore from Phoenix, Arizona, came to USD because she "fell in love with the campus" as she put it. "I had always been involved in student government, but when I came to the University, I decided to cool it for a year," said England. She continues, "But when the Vince Guilin thing came up, I decided that it was tie to et back into the political scene again." She smiles.

England read about the upcoming elections in the VISTA

last year and picked up an application. "I thought that I could do that (Secretary of Communications) job," she said.

England says that her main objectives at this point are to make sure that everything is publicized on time and to help each club bring in more people and revenue by effective publicity.

When asked if there are any needed improvements in the office procedure, England replied, "I think that there should be some more ads for sports events. We need something to get the people involved and have some school spirit."

England praises her two primary assistants, Mary Duren and Laura Dellefield. Duren is in charge of the Sign Shop, where posters are created and distributed. Dellefield acts as external publicizer for the University to other college campuses.

England is in the process of forming a committee in an effort to find help and fresh ideas for publicity. She states, "I want to do more than just have the same old posters. I want more creative ads."

With all of the plans that she had, Judy England is bound to create a new image for the ASB Office of Communications.



Judy England, Secretary of Communications, wants USD's advertising to take on a new look.

Hey Juniors: Fun is on the Way

From Susan Grable and Carin Sullivan

Can you believe it's been almost a month? Yes, the reality of school has come as a strong slap in the face... but your Junior Senators are here to take you away from reality for an afternoon of fun, food, and relaxation! That's right, Juniors; your class picnic is just around the corner. So mark your calendars for FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th. If you need transportation, (whether a resident or commuter) come down to the senator's

office or give us a call at 293-4802, but let us know by Thursday the 29th. The picnic will be at Mission Bay Aquatic Center from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Other upcoming Junior class events include:

1) The Homecoming Float - When the Homecoming theme is announced, we know all of you imaginative Juniors will be pounding down the doors with your creative ideas.

2) A Junior class "FIESTA" on October 14. Watch for details on the time and the place.

3) A Junior/Senior Softball Picnic - (not much competition but what can we say!!)

So practice up on your softball and get those creative minds working. If you have any questions or suggestions, or just want to shoot the breeze, come on down to the Senator's office located at the far right side of the Lark stage in Serra, or call and leave a message at 293-4802.

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AMC Sign Ups

Applications for membership in the Alcala Men's Club are now available in the ASB offices, located in the bottom of Serra Hall. Positions are open only to Freshmen and Sophomores.

Primarily, the Alcala Men's Club is a representative and service organization to the University. In the past, the club has assisted the President's office, Admissions, Student Affairs, and Public Relations. Events the club

has assisted with include the President's Club Dinner, this summer's Economic Conference, and College Visitation Day. AMC members have helped as valets, ushers, and tourguides at these and many other events. Most recently, AMC members have become the official ushers for the Sunday night student's mass held in Founder's Chapel. As representatives of the University, the Alcala Men's Club has been well

received and hopes to continue this tradition in the future.

If you have any questions regarding the application please feel free to contact Kevin Brogan, AMC President, at 299-0055, or Dave Lincoln, AMC Membership Coordinator, at 291-0120. Applications must be returned to the AMC Box in the ASB Offices no later than September 30.

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The new members include:

Job Opportunities

Need help finding a part-time job? The Student Employment Center, Serra 317, has lots of part-time job openings posted on the job board. The service is free to all USD students, so stop by the office and check it out!

The following are some of the current job openings available:

Job #1206—File Clerk in downtown area. Responsible for filing documents, pulling files, photocopying and running errands in attorney's office. Hours are M-F, 8am-noon. \$3.50/hr.

Job #0511—Sales Clerk in Fashion Valley area. Sales of luggage, leather goods and gifts. Hours are T, Th 5-9pm, and Sat. or Sun. days, flexible. \$3.50/hr + up, depending on experience.

Job #1417—Intermediate Accounting Tutor in Allied Gardens area. Helping college student with homework for Intermediate Accounting. Hours are flexible. \$8/hr.

Job #1221—Typist in Kearny Mesa area. Typing will be done from dictaphone tapes. 50 wpm required, good spelling. Hours are M-F 8-5, flexible. \$5/hr.

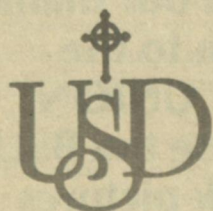
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The pledges were selected after a week of Rush parties that was highlighted by an outdoor candlelight preference ceremony held this past Friday evening in Point Loma. A special thanks to the ADPi Big Brothers who provided the transportation for the rushees to this ceremony!!

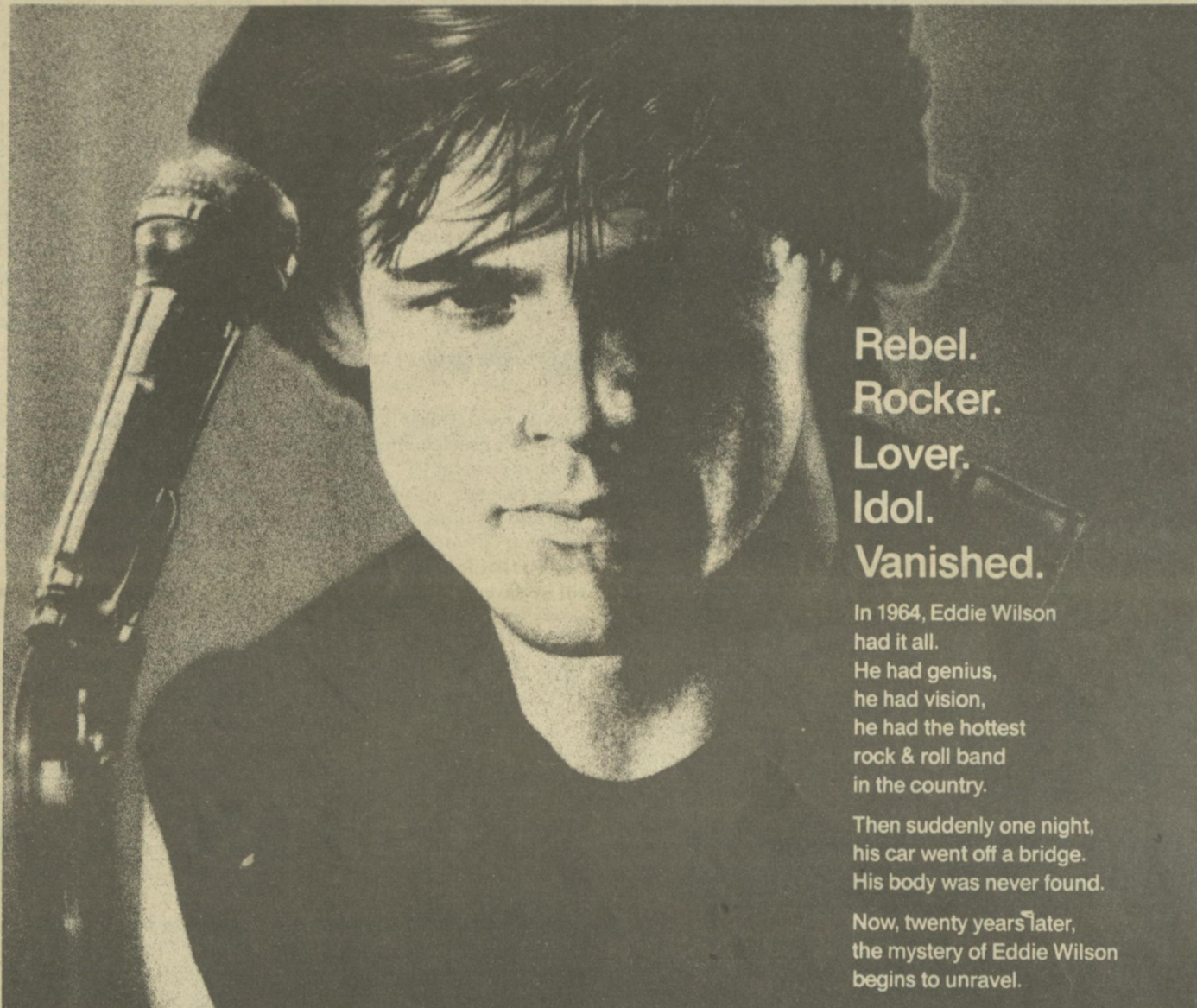
Again, welcome new ADPi members and thanks to all those who participated in Fall Sorority Rush!

Zeta Data

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to present its Pledge Class of the 1983 Fall Semester. They proudly welcome Gina Audino, Kristen Boettger, Kelly Brown, Sharon Brooks, Anne Carey, Mary Cotti, Phyllis Girimonte, Liz Hay, Kelly Johnson, Julie Maloy, Melissa Mitchell, Bonnie Plant, Michelle Raya, Shirley Ann Reed, Colleen Riffel, Jill Richardson, Teresa Rossano, Ann Struven, and Terese Walters.

We would like to congratulate these girls and wish them the best in their hard work to make their Pledge Class as successful as possible.

Upcoming events for the Zetas include pre-game tailgate parties, moonlight cruises, and all Greek exchanges. By the looks of this semester's Pledge Class and the ever-increasing Greek system, this should be the best year yet!



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Entertainment



Movie Review

Oshima/Bowie Combination a Success

By Paul Gordon

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence isn't your average Japanese movie. Director Nagisa Oshima, whose earlier film *In The Realm Of The Senses* was praised by critics for its artistic camera images, isn't your average director. He has created a powerful film about the Japanese holding British soldiers captive during World War II. Oshima doesn't sentimentalize or stereotype his characters, but shows them as they really are.

David Bowie is Celliers, a new prisoner saved from death by Captain Yonoi, (Ryuichi Sakamoto), head of a Japanese prison camp.

Sakamoto, who besides delivering a memorable performance, enhances *Merry Christmas* with an eerie, melodic, soundtrack. Sakamoto, lead singer of Japan's very famous pop group, Yellow

Magic Orchestra heightens the movie's dramatic moments with his electronic music.

Oshima's camera is surprisingly mediocre; there are many blurred 360 degree pans, but the performances he gets from his cast are very good. Tom Conti, who plays the role of Mr. Lawrence, a British POW, gives a fresh, original portrayal of a war scarred soldier. Sakamoto, a Jap who speaks in disgruntled English, is excellent. David Bowie gives his best performance since his role in *The Man Who Fell to Earth*.

Merry Christmas is artistically conscious; it gives the audience something to think about. There are surrealistic moments, flashbacks, and strange sentiments in Oshima's narrative, but the film is visual, fastmoving, and clear.

Bowie is portrayed as a hero

willing to kiss the Japanese prison leader, who has a crush on him, so that his British comrade will be saved from decapitation. Based on "The Seed and The Sower" by Laurens Van Der Post, *Merry Christmas* is about courage, honor, and a clash of values. In one scene, Bowie picks flowers so that his fellow prisoners can eat after the Japanese leaders said they must starve for 48 hours.

There are other bits of genius in *Merry Christmas*. In a flashback, Bowie remembers his younger brother had a good singing voice, and after initiation in a British military school they went to, he never sang another note. Bowie reflects on his brother and how he was scarred for life in the military atmosphere he grew up in.

Sakamoto, the prison leader,

Concert Review

Costello Rocks the Arena

By Amy Earley

I felt like your typical Beatle fan. You know the type, waving frantically, screaming, trying to get Elvis Costello's attention as he passed by me. When he looked up and waved, I was overjoyed. I then proceeded to tell everyone that "Elvis Costello waved to me!!"

Elvis Costello and the Attractions appeared Thursday night at the Sports Arena. In my opinion, it was a fantastic show. Opening for Elvis was Aztec Camera, another notoriously mediocre warm-up band. After a short break, Elvis Costello appeared, bespectacled and wearing a suit with red shoes. The wandering crowd rushed to their seats anticipating a good show from the 29 year old pop musician. Elvis did

not let his fans down; he sang for two hours. Playing a good mixture of old and new tunes, and every Elvis fan's favorites.

Singing oldies like "Allison" and "Watching the Detectives" pleased the 4,000 fans immensely as they rushed the stage. The artist noted for his testy personality and angry moods, seemed pleased with the audience and the flowers from the female admirers.

Reappearing for his second encore, Elvis brought out Afrodisiac, his two back-up vocalists. Appearing with him for the first time on the American tour to sing "Everyday I Write the Book," his latest hit. The crowd went wild, obviously impressed with the brass quartet, Afrodisiac, and Elvis.

and Sakamoto's solo music heightens the chaotic mood. *Merry Christmas* tells of man's inability to communicate with other men because of a clash in their values. Oshima uses a lot of violence to get to his point... Chinese prisoners commit Hara Kiri so their death will be deemed an accident and their families will be given pension checks... British POWs are beaten with clubs; it's pretty horrifying.

On the whole, Oshima's film is provocative and thought provoking, straying away from the typical Japanese epic style of picture Akira Kurosawa turns out now and again. It's a must for fans of David Bowie, Yellow Magic Orchestra, and Japanese cinema.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence is currently playing at Pacific's Cinema Grossmont.

Music with Heart

By Rich Petras

Last week I had the extreme pleasure of attending the Jimmy Rodgers Blues Revue. For a mere five dollars, I witnessed one of the most electrifying performances of my life. The band cranked out high energy Blues for almost five solid hours.

These men, Jimmy Rodgers, Ted Harvey, Wild Child Butler and Hip Linkchain, are not exactly household names outside the Blues field. However, to those with a basic knowledge of the music, these artists are recognized as living legends and the roots of Rock and Roll. There is not a great deal of money to be

made in Blues and these musicians refusal to sacrifice their principles in order to pad their wallets. In a day and age where almost anyone can achieve commercial success by wearing women's clothing while playing a synthesizer and when music trends seem to come and go almost overnight, it is comforting to know that men like Jimmy Rodgers are still performing just for the love of music.

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Entertainment

Everyone Loves A Mystery

By Michael Hall

The idea of the mystery show has been with television since its inception over thirty years ago. A few have had great success and have earned their place in the memories of TV viewers everywhere. Most, though, are forgotten as soon as they get cancelled. One television show that is currently going into its second season on NBC looked at the outset as if it would fall into the latter category; by season's end, however, many were starting to put it into the first grouping.

The show is "Remington Steele," and stars Pierce Brosnan in the title role as a former jewel thief and con man from the British Isles who accidentally stumbles into the identity of the imaginary Steele. The name was created by Steele's "assistant" Laura Holt (played by Stephanie Zimbalist), who is the real brains of the operation. Originally, Laura had opened her detective agency under her own name, but it seemed that nobody wanted to hire a female private investigator. At that point, she created an imaginary boss with the very masculine name of Remington Steele, and lines promptly started to grow of people in need of the agency's services.

The show's premise is derived from the fact that "Steele" was hired as the front man for the agency (presumably because people kept asking to see the boss, and there was none to see), who

is instructed never to become involved in the cases. He routinely does get involved, however, both with the cases and with Laura Holt. The results tend to get everyone at the detective agency confused, but at least Steele's getting better at solving the mysteries with practice.

"Remington Steele" is very reminiscent of the romantic mystery movies of the thirties and forties, such as the "Thin Man" and "Charlie Chan." The episodes are humorous without being comedic, romantic without being sappy, and present mysteries that are both intriguing and challenging. A good counterpoint to the series is another show on a rival network on the same evening: "Hart to Hart." Both shows have a man and woman team, and both couples succeed at what they do. But "Hart to Hart" takes itself too seriously, which can be a fatal mistake for any series. Also, this second show gives the viewers stories that are not very challenging to the brain, and which are almost exactly the same every week; in fact, nearly every episode ends in some ridiculous chase scene between the hero, Jonathan Hart, and the evil killer, usually on three wheelers or jet-skis.

Amazingly, the American viewer must not need to satisfy their inquisitive nature quite so much. "Hart to Hart" usually ranks at about number fifteen in the Nielsen Ratings, while "Remington

Steele" resides in the low thirties from week to week. The fact that it survived the first season is a credit to the far-sightedness of the executives at NBC. The show now has a chance to find that special place in the hearts of viewers that few television shows ever reach. With any luck, "Remington Steele" will go the route of "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere," both of which ran the risk of being cancelled after their premier seasons because of low viewer followings.

"Remington Steele" is a show worth your time and consideration. The greatest commitment that can be paid to it is that, unlike most of the mystery shows on the tube today, it treats the viewers like intelligent creatures. Besides that, it has class. Television needs more shows with that winning combination.



Al Franken and Tom Davis, comedians from the original *Saturday Night Live* will be at USD Friday, Sept. 30 at 10:30 following the showing of "48 Hours" in the Camino Theatre. Tickets on sale next week.

A Little Romance Goes A Long Way

By Allyson Miller

Men, have you ever dreamed of becoming that passion filled, sweet talking Casanova, or that incredible ladies man? Women, is your love life a nap? Do you not feel fulfilled in your present relationship? The answer to all of these problems is nothing more than a two letter, four syllable word. What word you ask? This word is Michael Morgenstern.

Michael Morgenstern is an honor graduate of the Ohio State University and the Law School of American University. After practicing law for quite some time, Michael decided to open up his own real estate office. Michael has also taught law at the Chicago Kent School of Law and Brooklyn Law School. He has even written articles in demanding journals of law and medicine. What can a lawyer tell us about love? Well, Michael is not merely an accomplished law-

yer, but he is also an author of a number 1 bestseller entitled *How To Make Love To A Woman*.

Michael has interviewed hundreds of women, gradually concluding that women desire one thing in an intimate relationship, one sensuous attribute, yes, that attribute is romance.

U.S.D. is being given the honor and pleasure of hearing Michael speak about his philosophy of love. The day of his presentation will be September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Camino Theater. For U.S.D. students, the cost will be only \$1.00. General admission will be \$3.00. Come early for a good seat. Michael's program will be entitled, "A Return To Romance."

All of you budding Casanovas, empty lovers or lonely singles, remember September 27th. Michael's program may very well be the turning stone in your life to a more exciting, fulfilling relationship. Don't miss out!

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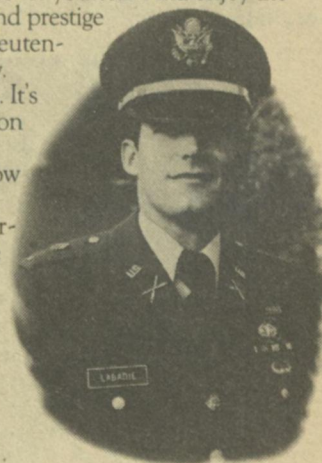
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Entertainment

Movie Theatres

Revcille for the Revival

By Joseph Mularky

San Diego is not the cultural center of the west coast. A resident of the sprawling megalopolis of Los Angeles comes to take for granted the cultural resources to be found in the city of the Angels. An institution in short supply in San Diego is the "revival theater." These theaters dot the Los Angeles area, and on any given light one is able to choose from a variety of cult, classic, obscure and foreign films to watch. The film buff in San Diego does not have nearly the choice that his northern counterpart has; however, San Diego is not a vacuum. There is a number of fine "revival theaters" to be found in the San Diego area.

The "revival theaters" of San Diego are colorful places to visit. They offer a unique flair, which guarantees a memorable evening of herb teas, "Tobleron" candy and a classic motion picture. The only drawback, of these theaters, is that they tend to have very limited showings of any given feature.

The following is a short list of "revival theaters" within a reasonable distance from USD. All are worth the drive to attend them:

*"The Ken" — Located in "beautiful" Kensington. Head east on interstate eight, and exit at 40th

Street. Take 40th south to the Adams Ave. exit. Turn right onto Adams, and the Ken is located at 4061 Adams Ave. parking is sometimes difficult to find, but can be found on the side streets. For information call the Ken at 283-5909. The Ken has a fine reputation in San Diego, and is an experience no student should miss.

A monthly schedule for the Ken may be found at local record stores, including Tower Records. Admission to the Ken is a reasonable \$3.00.

*The Guild — Located at Hillcrest. Take 163 south and exit at University Ave. This exit will turn into 6th Street. Take 6th to University Ave., turn right onto University. The Guild is located one half a block south of University on 5th Street at 3827 5th. Parking in Hillcrest can turn into quite an adventure, but spots may be found. Be sure to park in a legal spot, for many people have returned to the spot where they left their car to discover that it has been towed.

For showtimes and information, call the Guild at 295-2000. The Guild is also famous for showing the *Rocky Horror Picture*

Show, every Friday and Saturday at midnight. Admission for this cult classic is \$3.50.

*The Fine Arts — Located in Pacific Beach. Take Interstate five north to Garnet Blvd. Go west on Garnet to the "Pacific Beach Shopping Centre." The Fine Arts is located in the shopping center at 1818 Garnet. The Fine Arts specializes in foreign films.

Admission is \$3.50 Monday through Thursday, and \$4.00 Friday through Sunday. There is plenty of free parking.

*The Strand — of Ocean Beach. Take Interstate eight west to Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Take Sunset Cliffs south to Newport Ave. Take Newport west to the theater at 4950 Newport. The Strand is not the most colorful of places, but then admission is only 99¢; for showtimes call 223-3227.

*The Mann/The UA Glasshouse — Each located on Sports Arena Blvd. These two are not "revival theaters" but each offer midnight movies worth looking into. Call the Mann at 223-5333 and the UA at 223-2546.

Question of the Week

Questioned by Carol Damon
Photos by Shawn O'Hearn

Is President Reagan dealing with the Russian destruction of the Korean jetliner adequately? If not, what actions would you pursue?



Chris Kanzius, Junior, Business

"If I was in President Reagan's position, I would take all of the 1976 Pintos and drop them on the Russians. Let them deal with them."

Steve Pentelei-Molnar, Freshman, NROTC

"No, I don't think he's dealing with it at all. I think he's being too lenient. I think he should revoke the grain deal and expel the Soviet Ambassador from the country. He should get all U.S. allies to put an embargo on all imports and exports to and from the Soviet Union."



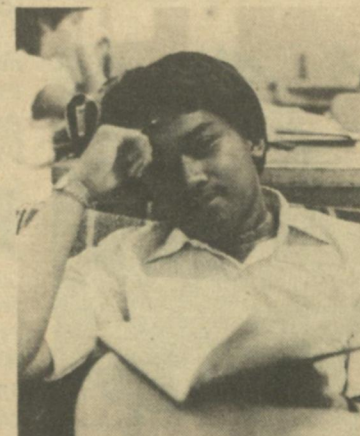
Mike and Alex, Sophomores, Business

"We think President Reagan should send a special team of gravediggers and steal Breshnev's body and hang it from a jetliner and cruise over the U.S."



Pablo Mendoza, Jr., Junior, History

"For once Reagan is acting with political finesse. He realizes that you cannot make blatant ultimatums in response to actions of foreign governments. Contrary to popular belief, the USSR is not evil and we are not good. We both participate in a delicate tap dance for peace. If we do not acknowledge this, we will one day wake up to a million SUNS."



Solon Papastefan, Sophomore, History

"Yes, I think he has dealt with it adequately. I thought it was very generous of him to cut his California vacation short."



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Freshmen Senatorial Platforms

Denise Andrews



Currently I am on the Cross Country Team, a leader for Hardy Hall, a member of the Circle K Club, and involved with Youth Ministry. I've also had four years of experience as being a representative to the A.S.B. at my high school, Irvine High.

Remember, if you'd like to

break out of the monotony of your everyday life. Have Some Class, vote DENISE ANDREWS for Freshman Senator.

If you are interested in making this year one of the best in your life, READ ON! Denise Andrews is my name and getting involved at U.S.D. is my game. With a

simple vote for the right person, you can change your total outlook on everyday life here at the University of San Diego. I TOTALLY believe that vote should come my way. FORSURE! (intending no pun on The Valley.)

In stating this, I will not only be looking forward to planning

fun and spontaneous activities but I will also be more than willing to deal with your everyday concerns about school matters and policies. Fear not, to vote for me as an individual because in reality you are voting for yourselves. I am here to represent you and I as a whole.

Cindi Cervini



What makes a leader? What does it take to be a leader? Questions such as these should be the ones asked by each of you whom intend to vote in the Freshman Senatorial Elections.

As a candidate I feel that it takes a person, male or female, who is open to criticism and suggestions, who is outgoing, experienced in the work to be done, and more than anything, dedicated. I feel that there are many

issues to be dealt with immediately here at USD and involvement will be the key to attaining any of our goals in the ASB.

I spent my four years in high school involved in student government. I was a member of Class Council as well as Student Council. I also participated in many other social and political activities in my community. Due to this training I feel that I am not only qualified to hold the posi-

tion of Freshman Senator but capable of bringing about results through my activity with the ASB.

Through my work in the ASB I am going to bring more total school involvement to the social problems not only on campus but also to those in the surrounding community. The school and its students have great involvement but I feel that there are many who need to be educated

and more involved than they actually are. It is too easy to become apathetic to the problems that occur outside of our own little community here at USD. I am really going to work

toward total involvement, especially for our freshman class.

Help make USD the best that it can be, vote for Cindi Cervini for Freshman Senator on September 26 and 27.

Nancy Clay



I want my Freshman year to be the best year of schooling I have had this far...do you? As your class senator, I can make it just that. My intentions for this year are to make our class united, well informed, full of spirit and involved in social activities.

I am excited about planning some fun activities for us. Some of my ideas are a pajama party, a

dance and barbecue at the beach, a car rally or scavenger hunt all over San Diego, some sports tournaments and other contests such as "Beat the Clock."

I have surveyed a sample of the Freshman Class to find out what people are interested in changing at this school. Some of the more popular ideas were putting clocks and bigger desks in

the classrooms, having ice machines put in the dormitories, and putting a weight room in DeSales. As your senator, I will make a worthwhile effort to acquire these things.

My qualifications for this office include four years experience with Student Activities and the Student Government. Two of these years I was the Director of Stu-

dent Activities. I was also Senior Class Senator and actively involved in many clubs and sports. So I have had ample experience with leading people, planning activities and carrying them out.

I am confident I can make this a terrific year for our outstanding class. So...For an OUTRAGEOUS year, Give a cheer, For NANCY CLAY, On voting day!

Sam Lavorato



My name is Sam Lavorato. I am running for Freshman Senator. In this brief synopsis, I will give some background about myself, why I would like to be your representative in the Senate and some of the activities that I plan to incorporate into the 83-84 school years.

I grew up in Salinas, California, where I have lived all my life. I attended Palma High School. At Palma High School, I spent four exciting and memorable

years. During my four years at Palma, I became involved in many activities. I occupied the offices of Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Class President as well as Senior Class President. Along with the responsibilities of holding an office, one encounters various situations which much is learned about political structures, how they function, and how to handle many situations. I think that with this past experience, I can handle this

Freshman Senate job. I must say that I want to help make our college years the best years of our lives.

By no means is the University of San Diego shy on activities. However, more activities can never hurt anybody! Such activities as BBQ's, Beach Parties, Sports Days and Dances seem like good perspectives. One thing that I am not going to do, is go about promising things that I know will never be accomplished.

To go along with these fun filled activities, I will try to make our class politically recognized within the framework of the University of San Diego campus. I would want the Freshman class to have as much political power as any other class.

With your help, we can have a great year. If you like my ideas and feel the way I do about the next four years, keep me in mind on September 25 and 26 - SAM LAVORATO.

Kori Kirkpatrick



As we begin the next four years of our lives here at USD, it is very important that we unite and become one. We must form relationships and create bonds

which will last well beyond our next few years. As the years go by, with upperclassmen leaving, and new people arriving, we will need to rely on our own class

unity to pull us through the good times, as well as the bad.

I feel it would be the duty of the Freshmen Senators to achieve this main goal. With your help

and cooperation, together we can make the next four years the BEST years of our lives!

Best of luck to the opposing candidates.

Bonnie Plant



My name is Bonnie Plant and I'm running for the office of Freshman Senator. Throughout the years, I've enjoyed getting involved in school functions, class activities, student government, various clubs and team sports. I was very active in high school, and hope to continue being active through my college years. Dur-

ing my high school years I've served as Senior Class Treasurer, Commissioner of General Affairs, and as Student Congress Representative. Through these offices, I've gained the general background necessary to efficiently represent and convey the feelings of the freshman class at U.S.D. The freshman voice should be

loud and confident, this will ensure that we are heard. I'm prepared to dedicate the time and energy necessary to achieve this goal. I believe strong representation is important to the welfare of every student. No fancy frills or promises, I'll just get the job done.

You're probably wondering

how you're to know which candidate will do the best job. At this point, past experience is the best source from which to reach your decision. I hope this choice

reflects what you truly want and expect from your Freshman Senator. Bonnie Plant for Senator...the right choice.



Mary Pat Melvin

Hi, I'm Mary Pat Melvin and I'm running for Freshman Senator. I have always enjoyed getting involved, meeting people and getting things done. While academics are extremely important in college, I feel our four years together should also be filled with fun and good friends

as well.

I would like to represent you, the freshman class, because I think we have a lot to give to this school. We are the largest class on campus and if we work together we can get anything done that we set our minds to.

As a senator, I will be speak-

ing for you - the freshman population, sharing your ideas, views, complaints and opinions at the senate meetings. You can be assured that once I'm involved in something I'm devoted to it. I take great pride in my school and with your help and support we can work together to begin our

freshman year as an active and fun-filled start of a very memorable time in our lives.

Thank you for letting me share my ideas with you; with your support we can do it! **MARY PAT MELVIN FOR FRESHMAN SENATOR!**



Allyson Miller

We are creative, spirited, successful, awesome and number one! We are the class of 1987! When you vote Allyson Miller for Freshman Senator, you are voting for a responsible, practical, involved and spirited individual. I am here to work for you. I will represent your ideas, your hopes for this year. This upcoming school year will be jam-packed with activities, ones

in which you have chosen and voted upon.

With Freedom of Speech, we have the authority to express our views on matters that we want changed or created. By working together, in accord, we can make this year unforgettably fantastic! If there is a want, there is always a way. There isn't anything that the class of 1987 can not do!

We can arrange a variety of

fundraisers, concerts, dances, parties, beach and mountain retreats, job-athons, bike-athons, rose and carnation sales for that someone special, or for that close friend.

College life is a fun and memorable experience. I will do my darndest, to make college life for the class of 87 the best! I am confident that I am more than qualified for such a job. I have

held the position of President in various school and community organizations. I am willing to serve you. Please feel free to tell me your ideas and aspirations for this year. I will do my best in fulfilling them.

Yes, we can be the best, classiest, most successful class ever! Vote Allyson Miller for Freshman Senator. You will be glad you did.



Jim Potts

Hey, what happened to all the attention the freshman class was getting during freshman orientation?! School starts and it seems like we are just left dangling with no one left to help the freshman class organize activities for themselves. Rumor has it, though, that we, the freshman class, are suppose to elect two freshman

senators to help take care of organizing more activities and to lead us. When I heard this rumor I decided that I would enjoy being elected freshman senator, because I like serving my fellow classmates.

I understand that we go to college to learn and become successful, but college is also a huge,

happening party. There is so much to do here if you only make the effort. I will try and make it easier for freshmen to have a good time by havng more freshman activities, now that freshman orientation is over. I want to plan such freshman activities as barbeques, dances, and beach shuttles. I will do what-

ever I can to meet your needs. I feel confident saying that the class of '87 is DEFINITELY going to have a great freshman year and I have the ambition to lead our class into new adventures and the future. Take Note: **VOTE FOR JIM POTTS FOR FRESHMAN SENATOR** and have a definite, memorable year.



Jon Ratter

Freshman Class... My name is Jon Ratter, and I am running for Freshman Class Senator. You may ask yourself, "Why should I read another boring speech, they are all the same!" Well, this one could change your mind. First, I would like to comment on Orientation Week. What a great way to meet people, but I'm frankly all danced out! Since we are all new at this school, it would be foolish to make any "so called

campaign promises, so I would like to share some of my ideas with you. How about a "JAWS PARTY". All the freshmen could go up to the pool and get in life rafts or innertubes, and then we could show the movie JAWS. Think about it... I'm looking for new and creative ideas for this year.

Briefly I would like to touch on my experience as a Leder. In

both my freshmen and sophomore years, I was elected as my class representative to the Student Gov't. In my Junior year, I was selected to represent my school in the regional student government, one of six from my school. And in my Senior year, besides being the leader of several fundraisers, I was chosen to attend a five day leadership conference in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Although experience is very helpful in any job, I feel more importantly that the ability to deal with people on a one-to-one basis is vital. So when you're standing at the voting booth, remember the person with the "Experience to Lead and the Courage to Act!" ...Jon Ratter

Jon Ratter
Candidate for Freshmen Senator!



Doug Schlitz

I have been fortunate enough to have been elected to several student leadership positions over the years. The only reason that I have continued to seek any position is that I care about student

government, and I understand its importance to all students. Through my past years of experience, I have learned many valuable lessons about how to become a better student representative.

It would be rather ridiculous for me to begin my platform by quoting a bunch of campaign promises and to talk about "the issues." After only being here a month, I'd be a liar if I tried to do that. In the past, however, I've always been a hard working, dedicated student leader. I've especially focused my efforts on student rights issues, and I will continue to do so in the future.

I don't claim to have all of the ideas to solve problems. The key

to success is listening to the ideas and opinions of my classmates. I will be there for you if you would like to share an idea or opinion with me because that's what being an A.S.B. Senator is all about. The ideas which are the best will nearly always come from the other students of the Class of '87, not from your A.S.B. Senator.

Before you vote, there are several important things to keep in mind: 1) Inexperienced people tend to have to learn on the job.

This wastes time for everyone. 2) Vote for the person who you believe will listen to you and not just vote for his/her own concerns. 3) Vote for the person who you believe seems to be a caring and hard working individual.

If you use these criteria, then I think you'll vote for the candidate with experience. Vote Doug Schlitz for Freshman A.S.B. Senator. I care about student government, and I'll work hard for you!!!



Richard Yousko

Hello! My name is Richard Yousko. I am more commonly known as Richie or Rich. I would really like to be one of your Freshman Senators. In my three weeks here I have learned a lot about this University and I have

met many unique and intriguing people. For those of you who don't know me I would like to introduce myself to you. I am from Burbank, California (the home of Johnny Carson, Walt Disney Studios, and the Los

Angeles smog basin). I have lived in Burbank for the past 17 years of my life. I attended Providence High School. I am a very active person. Some of my interests are waterskiing, body surfing, football, volleyball, camping, just to

name a few. At the present time I am on three intramural teams, I am working in Balboa Park and enjoying college life to the fullest.

You are probably saying, "What good will you do as my

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Dr. Vargas: A Man of the Sea

by Shirley Edwards

There is a new and very interesting person on campus this year, and I have had a wonderful opportunity to interview him. His name is Dr. Jorge A. Vargas, and he is teaching the Law of the Sea at U.S.D. law school. Dr. Vargas has lived a very fascinating life which begins in his early childhood and continues in the work he is doing today. One of the very interesting aspects of Dr. Vargas is that he is a Tarahumara Indian from Chihuahua, Mexico. The Tarahumara are called the "Raramuri" (the runner) because of their wonderful ability to run literally hundreds of miles through rough, rugged land. This is indeed a naturally splendid talent, for who would every want to drive a car through the beautiful splendor of the mountains, hills, and plains of Chihuahua. Through all this beauty of Chihuahua, a language of poetic rhythm and ease naturally developed—this is the Tarahumara language. Unfortunately, though, the Tarahumara Indians are an ethnic minority in Mexico, with approximately 5,000 people left. Maybe one day, if it has not already been done, someone may preserve this poetic language in writing to be shared with all who have an appreciation for artistic languages.

It was in Chihuahua that Dr. Vargas was born, but as he began school he and his family moved to Jaurez, where he finished all his education up to the secondary school level. From high school, Dr. Vargas went to the University in Mexico City, UNAM, where he studied Political Science, Economics, and Law. From the University, after writing his thesis on an 1911 international arbitration law case, the El Chamizal Case which concerned the boundaries of Mexico and the U.S., he received his first job as a legal advisor to the Ministry on External Affairs concerning International boundaries and rivers. As a legal advisor

Dr. Vargas studied those natural boundaries which are constantly changing—the Rio Grande, the Rio Colorado, and the Rio Tijuana. And he studied the artificial boundaries that are mapped out by both nations. Dr. Vargas then went on to work for the International Boundaries and Water Commission (IBWC) where the Mexican Section, located in Juarez, and the U.S. Section, in El Paso, would meet together with lawyers, technicians, and so forth, in order to reach an International Bilateral Agreement which would legally bind both nations. Then for two years Dr. Vargas worked on the International Boundary Commission between Mexico and Guatemala where he had to work in many jungle areas. After completing two years there, he went back to Mexico to continue his work for the Ministry of External Affairs.

It was in 1967 that Dr. Vargas won an International fellowship from the United Nations in New York (UNITAR). From the many individuals of various countries that participated, only seven people were chosen to do research. Dr. Vargas did his research on International Organizations and the U.N. specialized system. As Dr. Vargas was traveling through England, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Austria, he became very interested in the Law of the Sea. Dr. Vargas explained to me that his change from land to ocean was not a complete shift in interest, for in Mexico he studied the many rivers, and rivers naturally link to the ocean where the maritime of limitations begins.

From Europe, Dr. Vargas went back to Mexico and decided to pursue his interest in the Law of the Sea. From Mexico, he went to the U.S. and attended Yale Law School, in New Haven, Conn., in the Graduate program.

He studied for 3½ years at Yale where he received his Masters and Doctors in International Law and Law of the Sea. Dr.

Vargas then received a post-Doctoral fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (WWICS), at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. His research was on Comparative Analysis of the Legislation of Latin America and the United States, Science and technology, and Law of the Sea.

And now U.S.D. is very fortunate to have Dr. Vargas teaching at the Law School. Dr. Vargas is teaching the Law of the Sea with an emphasis on the U.S., Latin America and the Caribbean, the 200 nautical mile zoning, the so-called "tuna war," the Mexican legal system—with a comparison between the U.S. and Mexican legal systems, and Marine Scientific research—which includes the study of the very important sea floor, where there are considerable amounts of polymetallic nodules of very high mineral content. The Pacific Ocean alone has approximately 1.7 trillion tons of this important substance unused. This is sufficient to satisfy the mineral needs of this planet for the next 5,000 years.

Because off-shore oil drilling is a very important issue in San Diego today, I asked Dr. Vargas his viewpoint on the subject. He explained that because of the clear conservationist attitude in San Diego, off-shore oil drilling will continue to bring about a negative response on the matter. He also believes that off-shore oil drilling is not really necessary at this time, and that it would be more preferable to keep it as a

reserve for future use. The ecology of the ocean is delicate, and it needs to be conserved and protected not only for the higher forms of life, such as the sea otter, seals, and whales, but also for the smaller forms of life, such as the small fish and other organisms, including the zoo-plankton and crustaceans. The tiny, shelly Drills are an example of a vital unused resource of the future. It is a food, right now, only eaten by the whales, but there is major research going on today in the U.S.S.R., Germany, and Japan, to utilize this resource. About 150,000 tons off the coast of

California now lie unused.

This coming summer, in order to enhance a better understanding of the Mexican and U.S. legal systems, law students studying law in Mexico City will have an opportunity to visit the Legal Courts of Mexico, and to study law from Mexican lawyers and U.S. lawyers as well. And Mexican lawyers and law students will have the opportunity to study U.S. law at U.S.D. Law School.

Dr. Vargas is a very remarkable and interesting person; it was certainly a pleasure to have the opportunity to interview him.

Platform

Richard Yousko

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Freshman Senator?" I have had experience in high school government: Freshman and Sophomore class president, Junior sergeant-at-arms ASB, ASB President Senior year. I hope this sounds good, but the real thing you are probably wondering about is my ideas: I feel that my major goal will be to unite our class into an exciting and strong class. I would like to have many activities involving our class and possibly with or for other classes. Some of my ideas are to have beach parties, barbecues, sports days, get together with the other classes and whatever you and I can dream up and get approved.

I believe that unity is an essential part of our class. I feel this way because this unity will provide us with an evergrowing spirit and we will become a class of real oneness. When we achieve this unity people will always remember the Class of '87 to be one of the best there ever was here at the University of San Diego.

I would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the years to come. I hope that we all stick together and graduate as the "CLASS OF '87." Finally, I would really like to be one of your senators and I am positive that I can do a job that you will appreciate.

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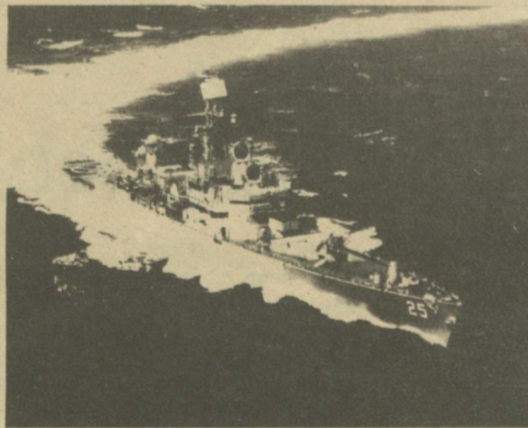
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Project '84

3 Cheers For IFC

By Allyson Miller

What's an IFC? According to its constitution, the purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council shall be to promote the best interest of the University, to assist and strengthen fraternities individually and collectively, to provide a medium for self-government and the regulation of fraternity affairs, to further the development and expansion of fraternity life on the campus, to act as liaison between fraternities and the University administration, to offer a common meeting ground for all fraternities, and to foster, in every way possible, the Greek concept of Brotherhood among the fraternities and the University of San Diego student community as a whole.

At the moment, there are two fraternities on campus: the twenty-five year plus fraternity of Phi Kappa Theta, and the recently organized Sigma Pi. There is talk of a third fraternity, Sigma Chi, which is at present a colony. Both the IFC and the National office have approved of their colonization. Now, in accord with the IFC Expansion Policy, it is a matter of time, two to four semesters to be exact, until Sigma Chi will be granted full membership, at USD. Although time is essential for the birth of a fraternity, it is not the only requirement. A colony must submit a general outline of its pledge/associate member education and development program, submit a copy of the national fraternity's magazine and pledge associate member manual to the IFC library, and fulfill the national fraternity's requirements to obtain a charter. Then the Council, by a 3/4ths vote, grants regular membership

status. The IFC President will notify the Dean of Students, who shall then authorize the national fraternity to grant a charter. Full membership rights begin after the receipt of the charter from the national fraternity.

With two fraternities and one colony at USD, there must be laws to prevent chaos. The IFC establishes those by-laws and sees that they are upheld. If violations occur, the IFC will hear the cases and take appropriate action. The IFC must also make sure that the rules for rush are abided by properly.

De Sales Resident Director Dave Navarro, a 1979 USD graduate, has brought a host of new ideas to the IFC. These include a competition to see which fraternity can achieve the highest GPA's, a Greek olympics and hopefully an informative Greek newsletter. David states, "The Greek system is a new language. All the fraternities are strong and working together. It is a learning experience for me, to set common goals and to bond together to achieve the potential of those goals."

The Greek system is more than just an organization, but rather a way of life, an identity. It is up to the IFC to keep these groups from over-expanding and from violating laws. Out of approximately 350 freshman guys, 50 will rush a fraternity and out of that 50, 35-40 men will be chosen as an honorable member of one big happy family, the Greek system.

With luck and the IFC, the resurgent Greeks will once again become a powerful force on campus.

For the last five years, several programs designed exclusively for senior students have evolved. The Senior Wine and Cheese Reception, Senior Party, and Senior Retreat are examples of this trend. Project '84 is a proposal to expand programs for seniors to cover a range of topics, encompassing the entire period of the senior year.

There is a great deal of potentially useful energy and creativity in the senior class. The experience of three plus years has provided insight and enthusiasm which at present goes largely untapped. Project '84 is an idea that is designed to use the transition aspects of senior year. Students have one foot still in college and fun and one foot in the future which is rapidly approaching. The senior year could be utilized as a time of preparation for departure from school and entrance into the rest of one's life.

There are five key reasons that an idea like Project '84 would be beneficial to the senior class:

1. It would unify the class.
2. It would utilize the experience of seniors and allow them to be leaders of the student community.
3. It would be a means for preparing to move to the next stage of life.
4. It would develop a cohesive group of individuals who could be active alumni in the future.
5. It would be the opportunity to establish tradition at the University.

Project '84 would establish a program that succeeding classes would inherit and be able to utilize to their benefit and that of the University. As presently conceptualized Project '84 is a series of ideas for programs and social events intended to bring seniors

together to acquire useful skills and socialize. It is a year of passage for the members of the class, integrating what has been learned in areas of body, mind and spirit. It is a return to orientation only. It now lasts a year and is an orientation to the years beyond USD. The process of gathering socially and for information programs would be a means of sharing the transition experience as a group rather than individually.

The Project would be developed with a board of organizers, each responsible for a particular activity. They would be responsible for getting an activity together, supervising it and supporting other organizers when their program was completed. Groups which now do programs for seniors, such as S.A.A., would be incorporated into the Project '84 framework. With all this effort coordinated, it would be a way to build spirit all year.

As a wise old senior once said about his senior year, "This is the last hurrah. Don't regret it, live it." Project '84 is a format for sharing the energy and common experience the senior class has lived for its benefit and that of the general University community.

Throughout this week a random group of seniors will be informing their classmates about Project '84 and answering any questions people may have about this. Look for the following people this week and take the time to listen to them and to read the sheet of paper elaborating on Project '84 that they will be handing out:

Theresa Apodaca 291-1153
Shawn Caine 291-1565
Cathy Campbell 298-1213
Mary Caterinichio 298-5998

George Deno 294-4969
Marty Glenn 298-8699
Jackie Graif 299-8407
Jenny Isham 692-9641
John Melican 295-3459
Terry Mc Gowan 296-3586
Vera Pantovich 291-5397
Norma Samaniego 291-3384
Carl Stewart 291-4590

This group of seniors has already met and briefly talked about Project '84, brainstorming ideas, etc. Their main concern is to gain the interest and assistance of as many or all seniors of '84 to help make this last year a memorable one. Feel free to call any of the seniors listed at the above numbers for any suggestions, questions, or willingness on your part to become a part of this project. On Thursday from 11:00 to 12:00 and Friday from 10:00 to 12:00 this week, there will be a table set up in front of Serra with one of the seniors there to pass on the information about Project '84. Again, utilize this opportunity, encourage your classmates and make the decision to contribute to this effort for making your senior year the best ever.

Singing Class Comes to USD

The ASB will be assisting Ashley Abramson in providing the USD students with a singing class. The class will consist of two group sessions and four individual tutored sessions in Pop singing techniques. Any type of music (folk, rock, country, jazz, blues, Broadway) will be offered. For additional information, stop by the ASB office in Serra Hall.



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San Diego Scene

La Jolla

Jewel of the Pacific

by Allison Bailey

If you're looking for the perfect place to do almost anything, La Jolla just might be the spot for you. La Jolla is derived from the Spanish word for jewel, and more than one traveler has the opinion that it is a fabulous setting. Along with her world-famous beaches, La Jolla boasts numerous fine shops, hotels, and restaurants. The average temperature varies only about ten degrees between winter and summer, making this the perfect sport any time of the year.

If you happen to be a little short on money, there are still things to do and to see. Perhaps the best bargains around are the many beaches, including La Jolla Shores, Wind "N" Sea, and La Jolla Cove. The beaches are open for surfing, sailing, diving, fishing, or for the more energetic, just lazing in the sun. Another good deal is the Scripps Aqua-

rium. Located on La Jolla Shores Drive, this museum has both breathtaking exhibits of underwater life and a unique bookstore.

In an unsurpassed manner, La Jolla offers a host of art galleries and museums of art. There are three museums and numerous galleries, with the majority located in an eight block area along Girard Avenue and Prospect Street. The exhibits contain traditional, western, and contemporary selections.

La Jolla also has a wide variety of high quality specialty shops, fashion stores, and gift centers. Travelers come from throughout the world to take advantage of this unique shopping district. Within a few minutes of the downtown stores is the La Valencia Hotel. Overlooking the famous Cove Beach, the hotel is one of the world's most

picturesque seaside resorts. For only \$105.00 you can enjoy an ocean view, the hotel's heart shaped swimming pool, a mini health spa, putting green, and sauna.

At the top of Hillside Drive is the highest point in La Jolla, Mount Soledad. The view includes a panorama of the ocean, mountain ranges, the harbor, and the city of San Diego. On a clear day, some residents claim that even Mexico can be viewed from the top of the mountain.

La Jolla could be the place for you if you like spending \$300.00 for dinner and a hotel room; if your budget just doesn't include those kinds of extravagances, there are always those romantic walks on the beautiful beaches with your favorite person. Either way you choose to spend your time in La Jolla, it is sure to be well worth while.

San Diego's

America's Cup Challenge

San Diego's own, Dennis Conner is currently trying to win the 25th defense of the America's Cup against a tough, if not controversial, Australian challenger. Currently, America stands 3-1 in the best of seven series with completion of the even expected by the end of this weekend.

Conner's defense of the cup is more than just another yacht race, at stake in this race is a 132 year winning streak, the longest in sports history. Pride. If the U.S. loses we will have to travel to Perth in 1986 to win the cup back and have to play by the rules of their sponsoring yacht club.

Conner's formidable opponent, John Bertrand, insists he'll win in 6 races, and judging by the 3 minutes win in the third race it just might happen. Conner's re-

mained steady after the loss and showed confidence that the next race would be much different.

Confidence is a word that is used quite often as people describe the short pudgy sailor, others use stubborn, arrogant, and determined are just a few. A sailing companion describes Conner in this way, "He's not the kind of guy who wins a race and says 'Great, we won,' he's the kind of guy who wins and wants to go over and kick his opponent in the groin."

If Conner is worried about losing the cup, he certainly isn't showing it. But as the tide changes he might begin to shake just a little. As legend has it, the skipper's head of any losing America's Cup will replace the silver trophy in the New York Yacht Club.



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Letters to the Editor

write our own papers. I'm insulted that you don't have more faith in the talent of our students.

Respectfully submitted,
Laura Palazzi

A Normal USD?

Dear Editor:

Tuesday I found out that all my classes had been dropped and my car had been towed from the Immaculata parking lot. Wednesday I lost my meal card and got kicked out of a Biomedical Ethics class I was trying to crash. Thursday my bike was ripped off from Camino Patio and my Rolex watch was missing. Friday while standing in the Accounting Office line for 1½ hours which took place directly after standing in the registrar's line for 2 hrs. I noticed

the girl in front of me who kind of reminded me of my Aunt Bertha from the Bronx seemed to transform to a Doberman Pinscher and subsequently to a unicorn. I nudged the girl behind me to see if she noticed anything peculiar but while trying to speak to her I noticed she had only one eye protruding from the center of her forehead. I immediately ran from the Accounting Line, and to the outside of DeSales just in time before the building melted. Please let me know when everything is back to normal again at USD.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hallin
Yuma Mental Institution Rm #13
Yuma, Az. 85328

Fans Galore

Dear Vista Editor,

That Arian Collins guy is such a good writer. I couldn't believe his skill at producing such a marvelous work of journalism. He should be congratulated and honored. Perhaps a special day should be set aside for him each month when we can set up meetings to discuss him and how we can make his life more enjoyable. I believe it would be the least we could do to raise a large sum of money to give to Arian.

Naira Snilloc
Arian Collins Fan Club

Sigma Chi Rocks The Sea Point

The Sigma Chi Alpha Chapter let loose last Thursday night and had a rip roaring rush party to start off its first of many Rush weeks. The event was held overlooking the water at the Sea-point Hotel. The brothers were more than happy to see the terrific turnout and wish to thank everyone who showed up.

The party got underway at about 8 p.m. and went on until midnight with every hour being counted down to the "New Year" (Hence the theme). Although the

band got started late, they had the entire room rockin' and rollin' right away. The brothers would also like to apologize to all persons getting chapped lips or blisters on their feet, but they're sure all wounds were worth it.

Sigma Chi Alpha is expecting a good pledge class and has quite a lot in store for this year Sigma Chi wishes again to thank everyone that participated in this function and all those who have an interest in Sigma Chi Alpha.



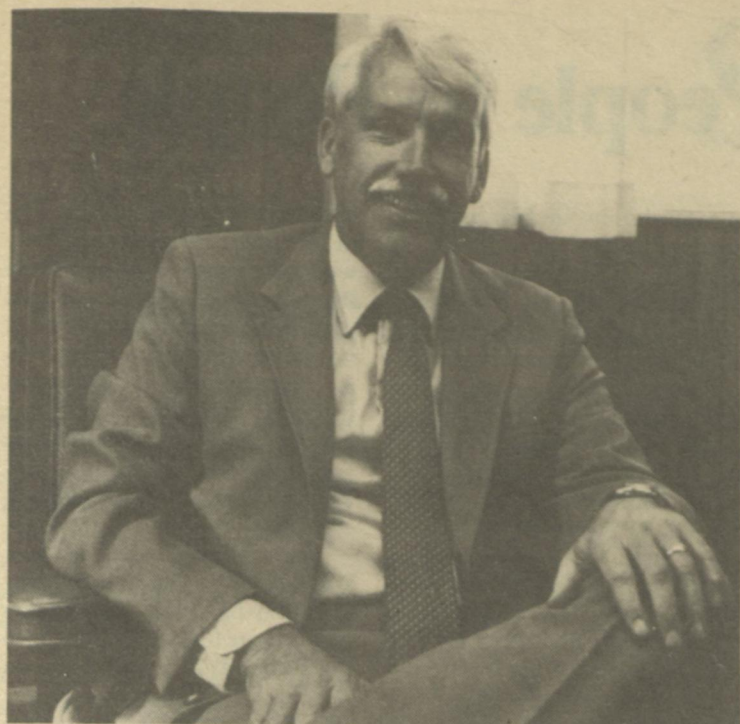
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FRESHMEN JUSTICES NEEDED

The student court has two seats available for freshmen. Applications are available in the ASB office.



Man in the News

By Kathleen Miller

While watching Channel 10 News you may have sworn to yourself that the man speaking on Financial Notes looked familiar. That man happens to be an important contribution to USD Dean Burns is the Director of the Business School and confirmed he has been doing the 30 second notes on current financial interest since May of this year. It may seem to be a time consuming job but he admits to only putting in eight to nine hours since it began.

Home Federal Savings is the sponsor of the program and often helps with suggestions and ideas for new topics. "There is no specialized topics...choosing only general information on the issues of interest to the community," commented Dean Burns. For example; management of credit cards and financing mortgages.

Financial Notes can be seen three times a week: Tuesday and Thursday before the 6:00 News and Saturday before Wide World of Sports. Appearing on television is nothing new to Dean Burns who has been on several talk shows and a local station in San Diego, Channel 51.

"There are two main purposes of this program," Dean Burns informed, "one as a public service to the community and the other as exposure, to make people aware that we're here (School of Business) and offer a high quality program."

Parent's Day

Parents' Day will take place on Saturday, October 1, 1983. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to attend different lecture series throughout the day including Fiscal Fitness - a primer on how to save taxes with your children in school. Entertainment will be provided by Bob Austin and students in De Sales Dining Room during a luncheon hosted by USD.

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Opening Doors Through People to People

By Rosemary Boatright

This summer, while most of us were suffering through part-time jobs and summer school, People-To-People journeyed to Peru for an incredible six week stay. The group, including Dr. Macy, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, and students Joanne Andreoli, Doris Campos, Karen Berdan and Mike Farkas, travelled throughout Peru during July and part of August.

For Dr. Macy, it was his second visit to Peru and indeed he was thrilled to be able to experience the company of good friends made during People-To-People's first visit last summer. However, it was also very difficult this time for Dr. Macy because of the sadness he felt when he witnessed the massive flooding and its terrible effects on Northern Peru, especially in Chulucanas where they had experienced nearly a six year drought. "My biggest shock," said Dr. Macy, "Came when I saw how much damage

the flooding had actually done. We never really hear about these disasters in the news, and the twelve feet of rain that Peru actually suffered through." Roads were destroyed along with homes. Worst of all, the flooding rivers carried diseases such as cholera, and with no roads, there was no transportation, and thus literally no way to get medicine to the sick. Therefore, in many cases the sick died. "The situation," noted Dr. Macy, "was much worse in the mountains where people were completely isolated and thus helpless; a cold turned into pneumonia which eventually turned into death." In fact, the situation last year in Peru was bad, but now to a visitor's eyes, it would appear desperate; desperate that is if the Church were not involved.

It is the Church and not the Government of Peru that feeds the poor. Once again, it the Church that comes in the night to carry the victims from their

destroyed homes. Finally, it is the Church, namely the Bishop, who is building a landing field for planes to bring medicine for the sick. Hopefully, this project will be finished before the rains begin again. The people of Peru thus are taking action, and they are doing it through the Church. Considering all of this, Dr. Macy believes the Church to be at least 150 years ahead of ours here in the United States. Their incredible faith is what carries them through seemingly impossible days. "The people in Peru," concluded Dr. Macy, "are still happy even though they live with a constant fear of flooding."

Joanne Andreoli, a Spanish major here at USD, also reflected on the flooding saying, "The flood amazed me; it was ten times worse than I had ever imagined," and yet she said that the people still remained optimistic. She was amazed at how strong the people really were in their faith, placing the Church as

a central point in their lives. An example of their devotion can be seen in Juancabamba where a celebration of the Virgen De Carmen took place; ceremonies and processions lasted for a week.

Doris Campos spoke of the great learning experience she had. Doris is also a student here at USD and speaks Spanish fluently. She said that they visited a lot of the North as well as the South and thus were shown a broad perspective of the Peruvian culture. Doris noted that two classes exist in Peru, the rich and the poor. In her opinion, it would be difficult for us to really understand the sufferings of the poor because in reality we do not live like that. Therefore, Doris said that they learned through observations and talking with those who had actually worked with and helped the poor. In Doris' eyes, the Church was simply applying its ideals — that of helping the needy and the oppressed. An interesting as well as

optimistic example can be seen in the Pueblos Jovenes in Lima, where the poor are trying to help the even poorer. Doris said that these people are always working, no matter how grim their lives may seem, for an improvement in their world. She ended with saying, "The people of Peru are very religious, no matter how hard times are, and they always celebrate life."

Thus, while most of us were studying, working and perhaps even playing a little, this summer others more fortunate were opening doors and seeing different people and different ways of life. People-To-People enables a person to experience a completely new perspective on life. It enables a person to view his own life and appreciate it as well. For more information about the People-To-People program and its plans for next summer, contact Doris Campos at 295-9338 or Dr. Macy in the Religious Studies Dept. ext. 4405.

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Sports

2 Down, 8 To Go

Spencer Leads Toreros Past Stags 34-14

Versatility. Webster defines it as one capable of "having various skills." USD football defines it as "Phil Spencer." Combining fine passing with gutsy running, Spencer led a well-balanced offensive attack as the Toreros' trampled the Claremont-McKenna Stags 34-14.

Despite scoring three out of the four Torero touchdowns (10 carries, 61 yards), Spencer also completed eight out of 17 passes for 97 yards. This all coming from a man who, before this year, hadn't quarterbacked a team in four years.

"That's what makes Phil such a good quarterback," rookie head coach Brian Fogarty said. "He makes things happen. Having a quarterback who can both run and pass makes for a great offense."

The Toreros got on the board first in the initial quarter. Capping off a well executed 60 yard drive in only 11 plays, Spencer gave the Toreros six points by running in from 10 yards out on a keeper.

"We mixed it up well," Fogarty said in reference to the drive. "Phil threw a couple of good passes and the offensive line did a good job controlling the line of scrimmage."

The Stags, after a shaky start, got their act together both offensively and defensively and eventually tied the game up at seven apiece.

"They tried to read us (defensively) to see what our basic game plan was, but they couldn't," Fogarty said in reference to

the way the Toreros mixed it up offensively. "When they finally went to playing straight, they were very successful in stopping us."

With USD mired in a mini offensive slump, junior linebacker Vince Beltrami came to the rescue when he picked off a Chris Vicino pass just inside the Stag 40 and took it all the way down to the Claremont seven with under a minute to play in the half. Wasting no time, Spencer took the ball in from seven yards out to give the Toreros a 14-7 half-time lead.

"Our defense is good and we feel our offense is also going to be very good," the coach commented. "We've been getting the ball more and controlling it more, but there are still gaps that have to be filled," Fogarty said.

In the second half, the Toreros were about as consistent as our weather had been recently. Combining good solid defense along with explosive offensive firepower, the Toreros literally ran away with the game in the second half.

With the combination of Spencer's running and the speed of halfback Jerome McAlphin (who also rushed for a respectable 61 yards), the Toreros gained the majority of their 151 yards rushing in the final half.

"The way we came back in the final half, especially the fourth quarter, was very encouraging," Fogarty replied. "Playing in their environment with the heat and the smog wasn't easy."

But oh how they made it look easy! After the Stags tied it up at

14-14, placekicker Bob Lozzi gave USD a 17-14 lead when he split the uprights from 37 yards out.

The fun didn't stop there, however. After Spencer tallied his

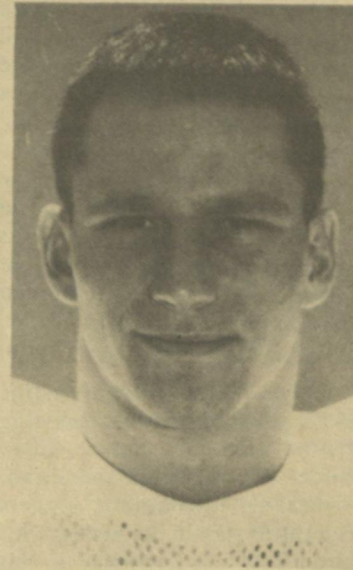
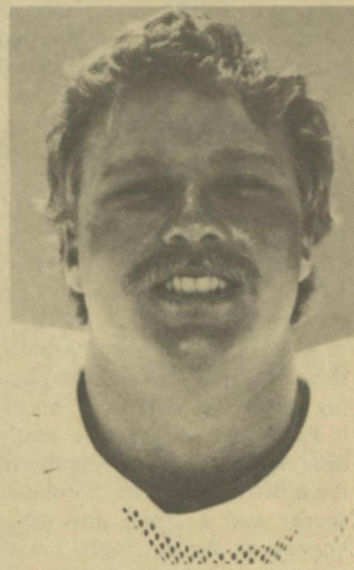
third score of the day when he ran in from 30 yards out, Lozzi added another field goal to give the Toreros a comfortable 27-14 lead. The rout then culminated

late in the game when Steve Vardilos scored on a six yard haul.

"There is still plenty of room for improvement," the coach said with modesty. "Fortunately we're able to win in the meantime."

The Toreros will travel to Pomona-Pitzer for a 7:30 p.m. game this Saturday as they try to add to their perfect 2-0 record. Any students who are interested in directions to the game on the 24th can call the Sports Center. The next home game is on Saturday, October 1st at 7:30 p.m. The game is against Occidental College.

SIDENOTE: Senior center Gary Holley will be lost for 3-4 weeks because of a fractured ankle acquired during last Saturday's game. Chin up Gary!



Delaney Leads Team To Invitational Third

By Kathleen P. Miller

For the first time in its five-year history, the USD Men's Cross-Country team placed at a major invitational, finishing third. The Invitational was the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Contributing greatly to the performance was Shawn Delaney and his individual effort. Shawn finished first in the four mile run division, clocking 20:32 over a flat and fast course while maintaining an average mile pace of 5:08.

Coach Jim O'Brien commented, "Shawn's first place finish is the initial payoff for all the hard intense work he has been putting in." Not far behind was Bob Winters running for 14th place at 2:49, followed by Rich Strobel at 22:18, and Peter Wood running 22:36. In hot pursuit, Jack Teade rounded out the score with a commendable 23:14. Coach O'Brien was pleased with the performance and believes they ran an "intelligent and disciplined race." Coach O'Brien also added, "the runners are beginning to realize what it takes to run their best times." By this he means they are learning a sense of pace, "whereby the second half of their race is faster than the first." This is called negative split running. "Every runner without exception was able to accomplish this goal."

The 3.1 mile women's course was trampled by Ellen Hughes' time of 21:55, with Denise Andres coming in at 22:33 and Chris

Goodbody following with a 22:57. Jeanne Normandeau and Rachelle Smith illustrated tremendous improvement with their times of 23:30 and 23:54. Normandeau improving by 1:22 and Smith by 1:53. Coach O'Brien feels the girls ran better than the times indicated because one mile was measured incorrectly. Another factor affecting the times was the dry 90 degree heat and the six hour drive through the desert from San Diego to Las Vegas.

"Considerable improvement was shown between the times of the first and fifth place by both of the teams," informed Coach O'Brien. Last week at Dominguez Hills Invitation, the spread between the women was 3:18, and Saturday at Las Vegas it was down to 1:59. The men's team time also dropped, from 5:08 last week to 2:42 at Las Vegas.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Santa Barbara's Westmont College will be the site of their next race. The race will take place in the evening for a change of pace. "We will meet several of our conference opponents, getting an idea of their strengths and weaknesses," replied Coach O'Brien. Coach Noel Montruccio was equally pleased with both teams' performances in Las Vegas, stating that the third place plaque was the first of many more to come. Coach O'Brien adds, "The whole team can take great pride in the place award they received and this is only the beginning."

Croqueteers Team Up

"Cathleen are your shoes dry yet?...squish, squish..." "Send him to the swamp!"...yuck..."I'm playing this game under protest of the field conditions!"..."Wear some OLD shoes next week, Paul"...

The Mallet Association had to change courses for their weekly croquet match. Nevertheless, the unfinished game was played - in a different fashion. Team croquet was introduced by Mike Histon which set the ladies against the gentlemen.

The gentlemen proceeded to jump ahead of the ladies following Histon's lead, and rules. However, the ladies weren't far behind posing a constant threat to their vicious opposition.

Much improvement over last week's exhibition was displayed by the leading lady, Trish Dauer. (Yes Trish, you have redeemed yourself!) Carmella Carr left us wondering where she'd been practicing while Cathleen Ryan continued her intimate relationship with the first wicket and the ever-popular weed bank. Paul Kosen played as splendidly as ever, Peter McGuine left his ruthless tendencies behind once he was warned that God was watching, and Bill "Miffy" displayed his athletic abilities during his debut to the club.

The players would like to extend their gratitude to the crowd that assembled to witness the match. Warm welcomes are also extended to sleepy members of the association (10:00 isn't THAT early, Carol, Gina...) This Sunday's game(s) will commence at 10:00 sharp on the secluded and peaceful field behind the gym at the Sports Center. Don't forget the knickers and caps for yearbook pictures! Jolly good show, chaps!



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Sports

Volleyball Team Splits Two

The USD volleyball team defeated Southern California College in straight games (15-10, 15-1, 15-2) on Tuesday, September 13 in Costa Mesa. After a slow start in the first game, the Torera spikers came back and played excellent defense, especially blocking, to defeat the Southern Cal Vanguards.

The following night, USD faced nationally-ranked Illinois State at home. The Toreras lost

the hard fought four-game match (5-15, 15-11, 8-15, 12-15).

Even though the Toreras played tentatively at times, Coach Martin felt his team played well and gained valuable experience for later in the season. Both Gina Trapletti and Lori Robarge had excellent games. Veronica Velez served extremely well during the match, especially in the second game when she gave the Toreras the lead by serving four straight points. Michele Rehrig re-injured her ankle during the second game, but should see action fairly soon.

Other Toreras who put in fine performances for the exciting match were Lise Maner, Ellen Silber, Cindy Wheat and Randi Tallman. The Torera spikers fought to stay in the match with good blocking and spiking, but the Redbirds prevailed with their set defensive plays to thwart the Toreras' effort.

The USD Toreras will have a short break this week with only one match which will be at Point Loma, Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. Next Tuesday, September 26, the USD team will play host to Loyola Marymount at 7:30 p.m. The Toreras will endeavor to better their 3-2 record.



Lori Robarge

PADRE NIGHT!

The ASB presents Padre Night in the Picnic Area of Jack Murphy Stadium on Thursday, September 29th at 7 p.m. The Padres vs. Dodgers game accompanies all the food you can eat as well as all the soft drinks one can consume (beer and wine included)

for the mere price of \$10.00. Last year's Padre Night proved to be an enormous success! Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore.

For any further questions, please contact Jon Pace in the ASB office.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES
VS.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS**



Rugby Welcomes All USD

By Mark Ginella

The USD Rugby team wishes to welcome all party goers to their 1983-84 year round social sports year. The Rugby team is now in its fourth year. Since its inception in 1979, it has boasted a tremendously successful record on and off the field reputation.

The early history of the Ruggers witnessed USD undefeated in its first two years of small university competition. Last year, the team moved up to the Southern California Large University League. In this league with such powerhouses as UCLA, ASU, U of A, SDSU, and Santa Barbara, they captured second place losing only to Cal State Long Beach.

For those of you who really don't know what Rugby is about, it is a British sport that combines soccer and football into what appears to the untrained eye as some organized kind of smear the ... (bad guy).

In the past few years, the Rugby team has acquired a following second only to the football team. Some crowds are as large as 500. Those numbers can sometimes

double for the traditional post-game festivities. On these occasions, participants are encouraged to act as immature as possible - regress uncontrollably.

The USD Ruggers are proud to announce that this year the majority of their budget has been allocated to post-game entertainment. The club also distinguishes itself with its open-door, free-party, policy. This means you do not have to have pledge pin, and you can leave those cute pink alligator shirts at Biffy or Skipper's place.

All students are welcome to join the team, the civic disobedience (parties), and our female counterparts - The "Rugger Hug-gers."

Our first match pitches the Ruggers in hostile war-games vs. the pugnacious Camp Pendleton Marines on October 8th. Immediately following, there will be a negotiated peace settlement ... and beverages at 725 Santa Barbara Court, Mission Beach. (My house - hope to see you all there.)

Room For More

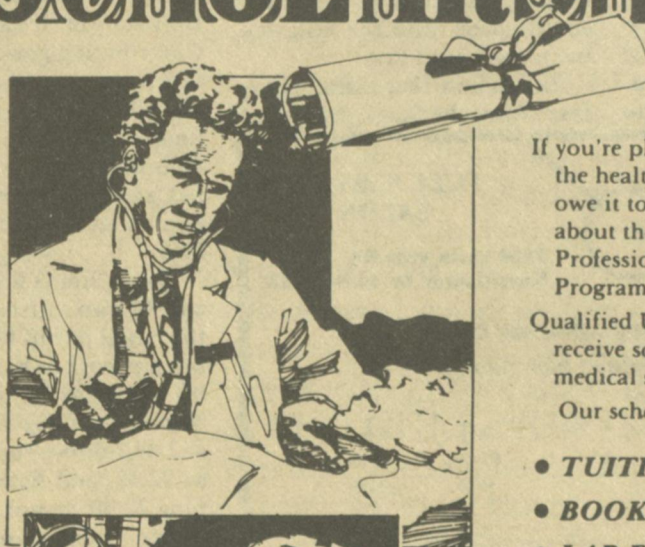
The women's swimming and diving teams are just beginning their seasons and there is still room for more swimmers and divers. The swim team runs a varsity and junior varsity team practice. The varsity swim team @ctices Monday through Friday 6:00-8:00 a.m. and 4:00-5:30 p.m., while the junior varsity practices daily 4:00-5:30 p.m. If you have past competitive experience and

wish to join one of the swim teams, please contact Coach Becker at the Sports Center or drop by the pool at practice time.

The diving team works out in the afternoon. Currently, there are four divers. Tood Muckler, the diving coach, would like to have anyone with diving or gymnastics experience to come out and give the team a try.

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Sports

USIU, UCSD Dribble Past USD

Toreros Need A Grip

by John Sanford

September 19th, the Torero Soccer Team lost to UCSD in a 3-0 match. September 13th, they lost to 14th ranked USIU 6-0 making it their second consecutive loss. The game was a no-win proposition from the start. Eight minutes into the game, UCSD got on the scoreboard to gain an early advantage that led them to victory.

Early in the first half of play, a fight erupted over a rough play that was left uncalled. Three yellow cards were warranted to the Toreros during the course of the game.

Throughout the game, the Toreros failed to get good control

of the ball. Players weren't where they were supposed to be and balls were passed to ghost-players leaving the ball open for the opponents. The defense lacked unity and they were knocked around because of it. Too many players bunched up on the ball creating free space for UCSD to do its damage.

Because the team is so young and hasn't developed a sense of unity yet, they lacked the aggressiveness which they so desperately need. Many plays could have turned to their advantage had they put out a little more effort to do so.

At the beginning of the game, the Toreros had to use their reserve goalkeeper as right wing because they didn't have enough players. In the second half, two more goals were scored against them bringing them to their defeat.

Coach McFadden still has confidence in his team and the future. Experience is what they need and experience is what they are getting.

Upcoming home games for the Toreros are against Cal State Long Beach on Saturday, September 24 at 1:00 and against UCLA on Tuesday, September 27 at 4:00. Come out and cheer your team onto victory!

USD Crew Has New Coach to Take the "Helm"

by Ed DeMerlier

This fall, both the varsity and freshman crews will be under the direction of one man, Joe Flohr. This is highly unusual in that most every other crew program staffs two coaches, one to administer the varsity and another to teach the skills, technique and boat handling procedures to the freshmen.

Coach Flohr explained, "I had someone I wanted to coach the freshman, however something came up for him that was more lucrative, so I guess he took the other position."

This will put a terrible burden on Joe. He not only must coach the varsity, (which in itself is a

full-time job) he also must teach the freshman team which historically is a much more tedious task.

However, Joe has an excellent record as far as coaching goes. In the three years that he has been the freshman coach here at USD, he has compiled an impressive list of victories. For example: USD holds 3 consecutive city championships in the freshman eight, and in 1981, his freshman crew held the distinction of finishing 2nd in the Western Sprints, the west coast championships.

Most importantly, though the real attribute that Flohr has going for himself is the fact that he has his team's faith. Ric Thomas, 4th year oarsman said, "I think that

Joey will have more success as a Varsity coach than Steve Estes did. Joe really knows how to deal with people and I think that everyone considers him a good friend." Frank Bugelli, also a 4th year man, said that, "I've known Joe for 4 years, and in my mind I think that he will be a good change for the program."

With these qualifications behind him, one can only see continued success for the new varsity coach, Joe Flohr.

SPORTSTALK

Olympic Boycott In '84

by John Schlegel

Although the 1984 Summer Olympics are still a year away, it is becoming apparent that, especially with the downing of the Korean airliner, politics may again play a part in the greatest spectacle in all of sport. Soviet security concerns, combined with straining U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations, may lead to a boycott similar to the 1980 boycott by the United States. Such an action by the Soviet Union would definitely have a profound effect on the '84 games.

In the event that the Russians do boycott L.A. in '84, the effect would be felt much more than the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics in 1980. When the U.S. stayed at home in '80, about 60 other countries followed suit. A very small number of those countries, however, were major factors in international sports competition. On the other hand, a Soviet boycott would include such countries as East Germany and Cuba. The loss of East German swimmers and track and field performers along with Cuban boxers would, in itself, diminish top competition.

As for security problems, there is no doubt that one of the major

concerns next year will be the safety of the athletes. The events are spread throughout the Los Angeles area, which means that security will also be spread out. Although the utmost is being done to prepare for the onslaught of people, it is going to be a huge post to command.

Also, the terrorist assault on Israeli athletes in the Munich games of '72 must still sit in the backs of the minds of Olympic organizers, not to mention Soviet officials. Hopefully, however, no matter how strained U.S.-Soviet relations get, Americans will be civilized enough not to use Olympic athletes as scapegoats for political differences.

With the criticism the Soviets gave the U.S. in 1980, such a boycott can only be considered a slim chance. The loss of great athletes from the Olympics in 1984 would not only be a major disappointment to sports fans, but it would also most likely have the same sanctioning effect of the '80 boycott—none.

The solution to this agonizing problem may be a bit too easy for the officials in red-tape covered Washington and Moscow to figure out: The Olympics are a showcase of athletic prowess, not political differences.

Toreros Dive Into Season

While the majority of USD's students are sound asleep at the dawn of a new day, our women's swim team can be found at the Sports Center swimming pool braving an experience that very few of us have the nerve to do, get up at 6:00 A.M. and swim during those cold hours of the day.

The coach, Gary Becker explains that these early morning endeavors serve to keep the athletes' minds on their swimming. Becker, who has been USD's swimming coach for several years, and who has also had the distinction of coaching many swimmers who have gone on to national team competition, feels that the key to a winning program is a strong regime of technique and endurance.

USD must put in these long hours of practice if they wish to be contenders in the highly competitive NCAA Division I. When competing against teams like UCLA, SDSU, UN Reno and UCI, it behooves them to put in that extra effort that makes the difference between victory and defeat.

However, all focus of attention

has been placed on the all important first race of the year against UCLA. As UCLA is one of the best teams in the nation, the girls know what they're up against. UCLA's assistant coach said, "We always look forward to racing USD because they are a highly competitive team."

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Cases will be heard in the order of sign up. Towing violations may be appealed to the Student Court as well.

The three buildings currently under construction: the Manchester Center, the Olin Business School, and Helen Copley Library will be completed by February 1st and the Manchester Center and Business School by July 1, 1984. The fund-raising efforts for the University Center have proved successful as two of the eight million dollar total cost has been raised. Once the University Center begins, the construction of the north perimeter roads will also follow. Upon the completion of

the roads, the reconstruction of Marian Way will commence resulting in the inevitable goal of a pedestrian mall. Hopefully, the Freshmen and Sophomores will witness USD transform into one of the most beautiful colleges anywhere.

Hopefully, I have answered a lot of your questions regarding the present situation of your ASB. If many of our activities seem exciting and you would like to become involved in their implementation—please stop by the ASB office. All of us here in the ASB are looking forward to an entertaining and successful semester and we appreciate your support.

Women's Varsity Softball

If you are interested in playing on the Women's Varsity Softball Team, there is a meeting this Friday, September 23 at 1:00 at the Football Field. Contact Kevin McGarry if you cannot attend at 291-6480 extension 4272.



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IM Softball On The Loose

Kerns Look Set To Repeat

Paced by the bat of Stuart Clark (four extra base hits in five at-bats) and the pitching arm of Robert Buck (five-hit shutout, five strikeouts), **Kerns of the Round Table** took an impressive first step in proving that last year's championship was no fluke. The unfortunate victim of the 18 run, 15 hit onslaught was Mike Boretto's **Ham and Eggs**. Hang in there Mike, it's got to get easier. Returning to the "Kerns"; no one expected Mike Pacino's team to be as successful as they were last year. However, in the off-season, Pacino recruited Rick Hagan, Jim Scott, and Ted Gosen away from the **Free Agents** and then picked up Robert Buck a few days before the first game. Now, anything less than a championship will be a disappointment.

This is not to say that there are no other contenders for the title. Should **Kerns of the Round Table**

falter somewhere along the line, there are a number of teams worthy of the title, "champion." Robert Bruning's **Masterbatters** checked in at #2 this week after a 16-11 victory over **Two Balls and a Bat**. Hitting was the name of the game as the **Masterbatters** opened up an early 8-1 lead but were hardpressed to overcome a strong comeback attempt by **Two Balls and a Bat**. It should be noted that Mark Vitali's team only had eight players on the field for the entire game. If Vitali can coerce 10 players into playing, **Two Balls and a Bat** will probably find themselves in the top five very soon. Tim Roche's **Rear Deliveries** opened play with an 11-0 victory over **Colorado Mining and Saloon**. Although this victory earned **Rear Deliveries** the #3 spot in this week's pool, the real winner of the game was a swarm of gnats that sent players, officials, and spectators

scurrying for cover. Rounding out this week's top five are perennial contenders **Murphy's Law** and **P.P. Ballers**. Both should have a say in this season's championship.

MEN'S SOFTBALL The Top Five

1. Kerns of the Round Table (1-0)
2. Masterbatters (1-0)
3. Rear Deliveries (1-0)
4. Murphy's Law (1-0)
5. PP Ballers (1-0)

Most Popular

What intramural sport has the greatest number of participants? If you guessed Men's Flag Football, Men's Softball, or Co-Rec Softball, you were wrong. Although each of these sports have shown a solid increase in participation this year, the most popular sport is easily Co-Rec Volleyball. Last Sunday, 19 teams took to the court to try and prove that they could bump, set, and spike (sometimes) better than any other team. Although it is hard to make any predictions this early, **Collateral Attacker's** 15-4, 15-1 victory over **E.S.C.C.G.** was easily the most impressive of the day. Other teams to watch include **R.E. Hazard Jr. Inc.**, **Diggers**, **The Swarm**, **MMMI**, and **The Legal Begals**.

Co-Rec Softball Top Five

1. Chutzpah Chuggers (1-0)
2. Dodgers (0-0)
3. Better Buy The Case (1-0)
4. The Softballs (1-0)
5. Independents (1-0)

Top Rankings Crank's Crew, Dead On Arrival

As expected, **Crank's Crew** began defense of their 1982 championship with a season opening victory. However, the method in which this victory was achieved was not at all routine. After spotting **Crank's Crew** an early 13-0 lead, **Nuke 'em** came roaring back and tied the game to force an overtime. In the extra period, **Crank's Crew** dominated and came away with a 14-13 victory. This game spotlighted two of the finest all-around players in the I.M. game today. **Crank's Crew's** Kevin Cammall and **Nuke 'em's** Brian Clark both played wide receiver and defensive back and spent much of the afternoon alternately receiving passes and preventing the other from doing the same. The final tally: Clark — 2 touchdown receptions; Cammall — 1 touchdown reception and 2 interceptions. People are already buzzing about a possible rematch in the playoffs.

Despite **Crank's Crew's** victory, the most impressive win of the day was achieved by George Deno's **Dead On Arrival**. Last year's runner-up (A.K.A. 69ers) added the services of quarterback Tye Ferninandson and punt returner/defensive back Keenan Raftecy. The result was a 33-0 victory over

God Squad as Ferninandson threw for two touchdown passes and Raftecy returned an interception and a punt for touchdowns.

The #3 spot in this week's ranking goes to the **S and M Boys**. An impressive pre-season and off-season recruiting year was too intimidating for the opposition who chose not to play this one. Peter Andrade appears to have put together a powerhouse squad that is ready to challenge the top two teams. The **Backdoormen** earned the #4 spot this week with a 14-6 win over the **Elephant Men**. Tim O'Neil's team gets the acid test next week when they play **Crank's Crew**.

In "B" league, **Sigma Pi** stamped themselves as the team to beat with a 36-0 victory over **MBASA**. Jim McNamee threw for four touchdown passes and convinced everyone present that he is the best "B" league quarterback, if not the best quarterback period. The other "B" league winners were **Burning Sensations** and **BAMPS**.

MEN'S FLAT FOOTBALL The Top Five

1. Crank's Crew (1-0)
2. Dead on Arrival (1-0)
3. S and M Boys (1-0)
4. Backdoor Men (1-0)
5. Nuke 'em (0-1)

Dear Teams, Don't Miss Out...

The following is an open letter to all captains of an intramural team that forfeited a game last weekend.

Dear Team Captain,
Did you realize that a near-record number of captains entered teams in the intramural sports program this year? Perhaps this is because people are realizing that intramural sports provide an enjoyable outlet to meet the recreational need of the students of U.S.D. We appreciate the effort that you, as a team captain, have made to organize and provide leadership to a group of students so that they may call themselves a team. This does take time and can sometimes be frustrating, but hopefully the experience will prove to be a rewarding one.

There is one problem which captains seem to encounter with alarming regularity. Simply stated, they cannot get their players to the field/court. Unfortunately, you were not able to overcome this problem dur-

ing the first week of the season. The result of this is that, through no fault of their own, another team was not able to play the sport in which they chose to participate. You are probably already aware of this fact, so we won't dwell on it.

We do, however, have to take steps to prevent the same thing from happening in the future. Through your experience, you are in the best position to let us know how to avoid these unwanted forfeits. Perhaps we should raise the forfeit fee to 50 or 100 dollars? Maybe we can declare forfeiting a capital offense and have public executions? More seriously, would starting the season one week later help? If you have any suggestions, we want to hear from you. More importantly, we want to see you on the field/court this weekend. Don't miss out on the fun!

Thank you,
The intramural staff
P.S. Remember to bring your I.D.'s

Splash, Toss, Goal!

If you haven't played Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo before — try it! Sign up to play Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo now! Competition will be held on three consecutive Saturdays beginning Saturday, Sept. 28. There is an 11 person roster limit and a \$7 forfeit fee per

team. Individuals wishing to play on a team have to come to an organizational meeting at the Sports Center Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. The organizational meetin for "already formed" teams is Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. Get a team together and join the action now!

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